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OUR 67TH YEAR

The Daily Standard

SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1977



NUMBER 304

Carter draws fire on water projects

By The Associated Press

Officials in 15 states warn that President Carter will be displaying poor judgment and bad timing if he drops funding for 18 dams and other water projects — most of them in the drought-stricken West.

Administration sources said over the weekend that Carter will ask Congress to withhold fiscal 1978 funds from the projects pending a review of their usefulness and environmental safety.

The sources said Carter would announce his decision today or Tuesday.

"It's a completely incomprehensible action," said Felix Sparks, director of the Colorado Water Conservation Board. "We're completely devastated because of the drought and other conditions, and we need the money that's available."

Many of the projects have been controversial, and some opponents were delighted with the prospect of further review.

"I'm thrilled to death," said Donald Landry, an official of Terrebonne Parish in Louisiana. "Maybe this is an indication that

we have somebody in the White House now who cares a little bit about some of these things."

John Sieh, chairman of the Oahe Conservancy Subdistrict Board in South Dakota, said, "I feel the President has come out on the side of the people in South Dakota."

But attorney Edward Clyde, who has been involved in water planning in Utah for 35 years, predicted that Congress will reject Carter's proposal.

He said "it's inconceivable that rational minds would stop" the Central Utah Project's Bonneville Unit, one of the 18 projects named by administration sources. That unit is designed to carry water from north-eastern Utah mountains to arid populated valleys.

Clyde said the project had been underway for 25 years, and already had cost \$200 million in federal funds and \$20 million in state money.

North Dakota Gov. Arthur Link said he was "shocked" by the reported proposal and called it "unjustified."

"I'm hard put to believe they would take this drastic action," he added.

In Denver, where western and mid-western governors met on Sunday to discuss the drought, Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus said it was "regrettable" that they learned of Carter's plan before he could contact them personally.

"It would have helped this meeting if the announcement had come next week," he said.

Andrus said many of the 18 projects did not meet federal safety, cost-benefit or environmental standards, and he said that was the reason Carter had excluded them from his proposed budget for the 1978 fiscal year.

"We have to have the opportunity to look at safety factors and environmental impact," Andrus said. "And you've got to balance economic benefits against the costs."

He said that just because the projects were excluded from the budget doesn't necessarily mean they will die.



VIPs at CP telethon

The seventh annual KFVS-TV Cerebral Palsy Celebrity Telethon again raised a record amount of money by passing the \$168,273 mark. Members of the Scott-Mississippi-New Madrid Counties Cerebral Palsy's Very Interested Persons sought donations for one hour during Sunday's telecast. Although the exact amount of pledged obtained for the area will not be known for

several weeks, the funds will help support the Children's Therapy Center, 510 E. Center St. The VIPs were, from left, Bill Bess of Sikeston, Jolene Walker of Sikeston, Jim Winchester of East Prairie, Weber Gilmore of Sikeston and Hal E. Hunter III of New Madrid.

(Daily Standard photo)

Dexter chief shoots, kills burglary suspect

DEXTER — A burglary suspect was shot to death early Sunday morning by Police Chief Jim Teeters after an unsuccessful attempted burglary, but few details surrounding the shooting were released this morning to the press.

Dead is Karl Joseph Staudmeyer, 28, address unavailable.

The body is at Rainey Funeral Home, where arrangements are incomplete.

The incident started about 11:40 p.m.

3 injured in accident in Sikeston

Three persons including two Public Safety Department volunteer firemen in route to a fire were injured Sunday afternoon in a two-vehicle accident in the east side of town.

The accident occurred when a pickup truck with flashing light and siren on, being driven south on Broadway Avenue by Glenn W. Greene, 48, of 328 Edmondson Drive, turned left across the northbound lane of Broadway onto Indiana and was struck by a northbound car driven by Charles Allen Freeman, 17, of 117 Reuben St.

Greene, a volunteer fire officer, told public safety officials that he did not see the Freeman vehicle and that Freeman was unable to avoid his vehicle. The firemen were on their way to a grass fire at 230 Miller Drive. Greene received a bruised and sprained left hand, his son, Glenn Greene Jr., 24, also a volunteer fireman, received a bruised right shoulder, and Freeman suffered neck and back sprains.

All three were treated and released at Missouri Delta Community Hospital.

A passenger in the Freeman car, Tammy Gentry, 17, of 511 E. Kathleen Ave., was not injured.

Saturday when officer Wayne Morgan interrupted a burglary in progress at Ross Sporting Goods, 12 E. McCollum St., a spokesman for the department said today.

A short, gun battle ensued, with two suspects leaving the scene on foot.

"Later two suspects were arrested for burglary, with one male suspect being shot fatally," the short authorized report said.

Reportedly, one suspect was found about two blocks from the store about 20 minutes after the burglary attempt and the other was found inside the store about 3 a.m.

The spokesman said he knew few details of the shooting.

However, it reportedly took place while

handcuffs were being removed from the suspect.

At the request of Teeters, the Stoddard County Sheriff's Department, Missouri Highway Patrol and Stoddard County Coroner's office are making an investigation into the shooting.

Sheriff Ralph Mouser was at the police station this morning and might have information this afternoon, a sheriff's department spokesman said.

The spokesman directed inquiries to the Dexter Police Department, police directed inquiries to the investigating authorities and the highway patrol directed inquiries to

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Noranda ruling to be discussed Wednesday

St. Louis — Details of the variance order for Noranda Aluminum, Inc. near New Madrid will be discussed at a public hearing and meeting of the Air Conservation Commission of the Missouri Department of Natural Resources (DNR) at 9 a.m. Wednesday at the Marriott Hotel, 1-70 at Lambert Airport, St. Louis.

The commission granted a conditional variance to Noranda in November of 1976 which exempts the company from complying with state limitations on particulate emissions. Details of the variance were to be drafted after the DNR air quality staff and Noranda representatives consulted.

The commission also will consider the St.

Louis County air pollution control agency's request to intervene in litigation with the Missouri Portland Cement Co., St. Louis County. The company has appealed a DNR order requiring the installation of an in-stack capacity monitoring device.

The American Petroleum Institute will seek the commission's support for its petition to relax the national photochemical oxidant standards, now being considered by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

At its 9 a.m. public hearing, the commission will hear variance requests from Meramec Mining Co., Pea Ridge; Missouri Public Service Co., Sibley; and Alrok Quarries, Lt. Sugar Creek.

Search under way for slayer of Campbell man

CAMPBELL, Mo. (AP) — The slaying of a rural Campbell man whose body was found in a ditch Sunday morning was under investigation today by local authorities.

The body of James Wayne Bundy, 32, was found handcuffed about three miles south of his home, according to the Missouri Highway Patrol. He suffered undetermined wounds to the head.

Authorities said they had no suspects or motives.

Bundy's wife, Brenda, 33, told police an intruder forced his way into their home early Sunday and, calling Bundy by name, demanded money.

When she returned with some money, her husband was lying on the floor and she was knocked unconscious, she said. When she regained consciousness, there was blood on the floor and her husband was gone.

Bundy's body was found several hours later following a search.

4th escapee captured

JACKSON, Mo. (AP) — Extradition proceedings are scheduled for an escapee from the Cape Girardeau Jail who was arrested Friday in Chicago on marijuana charges, police said.

Roscoe Pittman, 27, was identified by fingerprints as being one of four men who escaped from the jail in Jackson.

Pittman gave an alias of James Johnson

when arrested, police said.

Two of the three other men who fled the jail last Monday with Pittman, R.V. Pride and James Andrews, 23, were arrested earlier.

The fourth fugitive, Donald Biele, 24, was found dead Wednesday in a motel in suburban Aurora, Ill. The death is under investigation.



Children participate

Helen Shelton, of Sikeston, coordinator of the Scott-Mississippi-New Madrid Counties Children's Therapy Center, aids Cheryl Brown, left, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Brown of Bertrand, balance during the telethon Sunday. The children participated for over one hour at various times demonstrating what therapy is like. Watching Mrs. Shelton was Lesia Strickland, daughter of Mrs. Linda Strickland, Sikeston Route One and Noah Strickland, 117 Baker Lane.

(Daily Standard photo)

Hornersville man killed, 2 hurt seriously in SeMo accidents

A Hornersville man was killed two persons were injured seriously and three others received minor injuries in a four single-vehicle traffic accidents Saturday and Sunday, the highway patrol announced today.

The death was the seventh on Southeast Missouri roads this year, compared to 14 at the same time last year.

Charles Allen Jones, 27, of Hornersville was pronounced dead on arrival at Dunklin County Memorial Hospital in Kennett

following an accident at 1:20 a.m. Sunday on Highway 164 three miles east of Arbyrd.

The accident occurred when an eastbound car driven by Jones at a high rate of speed ran off the road and overturned several

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Senate may hear ERA this week

ERA, which prohibits discrimination on the basis of sex, was defeated in the Missouri Senate two years ago.

At the top of the Senate calendar today is a bill sponsored by De Soto Democrat Jack Gannon which would allow the payment of a \$100 reenlistment bonus to members of the Missouri National Guard who sign up for another year of service. The bonus would be paid up to \$600 per guardsman.

Also to come up for final approval in the Senate this week is a measure defining

death as the irreversible cessation of total brain functions.

Revision of the law governing the public counsel's operation has been unsuccessful in the past two sessions since the office was created under state reorganization in 1974. But the possibility for the bill's enactment this session has increased in light of Teasdale's upset victory in the governor's race on an anti-utility, pro-consumer platform.

The initial impetus for the bill was

challenged by utilities which contended that Barvick, as the public counsel, did not have authority to appeal decisions of the Public Service Commission to the courts. Although that position has been upheld in lower courts, the Kansas City Court of Appeals earlier this month ruled that Barvick did have the right to go to court.

The proposal would, however, permit the public counsel to contract for research and other technical services as well as hire some staff on his own.

It's inside...

The Miss Dexter Contest deadline for those wishing to compete is Tuesday. For more information and other women's news, see ...page 6.

The winter of '76 affected the state's wildlife as well as people. For an idea of how wildlife fared this harsh winter, see sports news, ...pages 4, 5.

The city of Lilbourn is considering annexing some territory. For the pros and cons of the situation, turn to ...page 8.

...and outside

Clear tonight low in mid 30s with increasing cloudiness Tuesday. High upper in 60s. Winds tonight 10-15 mph.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Scattered showers and mild Wednesday with high in 50s and low in 30s. Turning cooler Thursday and Friday with a chance of showers on Friday. High in 40s with low in the 20s during period.

HIGH AND LOW

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. Sunday were 43 and 23 degrees. For the period ending at 7 a.m. today the high was 45 and the low 23 degrees.

Sunset today 5:44 p.m.

Sunrise tomorrow 6:39 a.m.

Moonset tonight 9:29 p.m.

First Quarter Feb. 25

PROMINENT STAR

Procyon high in south at moonset.

VISIBLE PLANETS

Venus to the right of the moon.

Saturn in east 6:26 p.m.

THE DAILY STANDARD
285 S. New Madrid St., Sikeston, Mo. 63601
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SATURDAYS AND HOLIDAYS).
Second-class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri 63601
By Carrier: \$2.50 month. By Mail where carrier service is not available.
1 year, \$30.00; 6 months, \$16.00; 3 months, \$9.00.

POOR CHARLIE SAYS:

The eagle is our national emblem, but the national flower has to be the cost-of-living rose.

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GETTING TOUGHER ON DRUNKS

We are delighted state Senator Nelson B. Tinnin has pre-filed a measure for the next General Assembly that will provide an alternate to the jail-fine-release procedure now being followed for Missouri's drunken drivers.

Senator Tinnin envisions a rehabilitation program, utilizing features of laws enacted in more enlightened states and financed by heavier fines levied against the offenders. At the very least all convicted drunken drivers in all Missouri counties should be required to attend classes designed to acquaint offenders with the dangers they present to the public and themselves. Ideally they should undergo professional counseling in an attempt to end their self-destructive behavior.

Senator Tinnin's proposed law provides a good start in moving Missouri to a more realistic attitude toward a relatively small segment of motorists who cause one half the state's highway fatalities.—The Daily Dunklin Democrat, Kennett, Mo.

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DISCIPLINE FOR DEFENSE BUDGET

The Carter Administration and its Defense Secretary, Harold Brown, will have an unusual opportunity to put the nation's military procurement on a tight, business-like basis. They are inheriting from the Ford Administration a number of long-overdue changes in contracting procedures, which should take much of the guess-work out of pricing. And they will be dealing with an industry that is in a rapid upswing, with the financial strength to stand strict discipline.

Defense business will increase substantially as the military replaces outmoded weapons with sophisticated—and more costly—systems. At the same time, profits will increase as a number of advanced projects come out of the research and development stage and go into production. Profit on equity in the defense industry, which was down to 5.8 per cent in 1971, is already back to 10.6 per cent. (All industry averaged around 13 per cent last year.)

In this situation, there will be no excuse for letting companies overshoot cost targets or for awarding contracts to shaky companies because they need the business to stay alive. The defense industry undoubtedly has some excess capacity. And not all companies are going to share in the new prosperity. But a company that cannot thrive on today's level of business does not belong in the industry. It should get no special help from the Pentagon to keep it going. Executives who run the country's defense contractors should be held accountable for their mistakes, as executives in other industries are.

The defense industry has been babied by Washington for close to 20 years—sometimes to cover up errors and sometimes to keep a favorite supplier from going under. Now is the time to put defense producers under the same market discipline they would encounter if they made automobiles or refrigerators.

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UTILIZING ALL THE POWER POTENTIAL

In California in the Sierra Mountains there is a wild mountain river, the "Feather" that according to authorities, is providing power for just about the maximum use of the water. It does that because the river has been dammed at close intervals. Water going through the first power-generating dam fills a short-mileage basin above the second power-generating dam and so on through a series of such power-generating structures. The same system has been used on a fast moving river in northern Arkansas.

If all the power dams in the U.S.A. were built on a like plan, our water-generated electric current would be multiplied many times over, it would take little if any more land than now required by the long, big lakes back of most power dams. About the only drawback is that forming smaller basins of water, recreational facilities would be cut down. But in many areas where the river fall is steep, such a plan would help solve some of our electric power shortages.

Paris Appeal

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Boys are abused so much that men sympathize with them but don't dare show it.

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WHAT'S THE RUSSIAN EQUIVALENT OF 'NUTS'?

It's been said before that the Soviets can out-capitalist the capitalists any time. In the matter of negotiating television coverage of the 1980 Summer Olympics in Moscow, however, their greed may prove to be too much even for free-spending Americans.

Confronted with a Russian demand for an astronomical \$100 million for exclusive TV rights to the games — \$50 million for the rights and \$50 million in equipment and facilities — the three major American networks bowed out, at least temporarily. One network later claimed to have won the plumb, although this was not confirmed by the Russians.

In the meantime, a little known corporation called SATRA (Soviet-American Trade), which sells Russian-made automobiles and farm equipment to Europe and North America, had announced it would handle the broadcast.

It might be all for the best if the Americans are priced out of this particular deal. The Soviets are not only planning to make the 1980 Olympics the greatest international propaganda extravaganza they have ever mounted, they apparently hope to get American technical know-how to underwrite the modernization of their television system in the bargain.

Nyet to that, or whatever the Russian equivalent of "Nuts" is.

On second thought, the comrades have a lot of oil and we have an abundance of Howard Cosell. Maybe we can work out some kind of arrangement after all...

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"... and she gets 40 miles per gallon. Now that's good ol' American know-how."

TOMORROW FEBRUARY 22—TUESDAY

BELGIUM: BINCHE CAR-NIVAL. Feb 22. Mardi Gras. Carnival with the world-famous "Gilles." Binche, Belgium.

BURSTING DAY. Feb 22. Iceland. Feasting on salted mutton and thick pea soup. (Shrove Tuesday.)

MARDI GRAS. Feb 22. Mobile, AL. Mardi Gras Day, final festive day, Tuesday before Ash Wednesday. Parades and festivities all day and at night. Info from: Bill Demouy, Carnival Assn, Box 2407, Mobile, AL 36601.

MARDI GRAS. Feb 22. Celebrated especially in New Orleans, LA, Mobile, AL, and certain Mississippi and Florida cities. Last fest before Lent. Although 'Mardi Gras' (Fat Tuesday, literally) is properly limited to Shrove Tuesday, it has come to be popularly applied to the preceding two weeks of intensive celebration. Observed in many localities.

PEALE. REMBRANDT: BIRTHDAY. Feb 22. American portrait and historical painter, born in Bucks County, PA, on Feb 22, 1778. Died at Philadelphia on Oct 3, 1860.

SHROVE TUESDAY. Feb 22. Always the day before Ash Wednesday. Sometimes called Pancake Tuesday. Public holiday in Florida.

SHROVETIDE PANCAKE RACE. Feb 22. Olney, Buckinghamshire, England, and Liberal, Kansas. The pancake race at Olney has been run since 1445. Competitors must be women over 16 years of age, wearing traditional housewife's costume, including apron and headcovering. With a toss of their pancakes, the ladies dash from Market Place to the Parish

Church where the winner receives a kiss from the ringer of the Pancake Bell. Shrove Service follows. Starting time for the race is usually 11:45 a.m. Always on Shrove Tuesday.

WASHINGTON. GEORGE: BIRTHDAY ANNIVERSARY. Feb 22. First President of the United States ('First' in war, first in peace, and first in the hearts of his countrymen) born in Westmoreland County, Virginia, on Feb 22 (New Style), Feb 11 (Old Style), 1732. Washington died at Mt. Vernon, Virginia, Dec 14, 1799. See also: Legal birthday observance (established by Public Law 90-363) throughout the U.S. on the third Monday of February each year.

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On an out-of-order cigarette machine: "Sorry, I Quit — Why Don't You?"

Tom McKievick

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THEY JUST GET FURTHER IN DEBT

It sounds good—designating Monroe County as a Drought Disaster area -- and holding out the promise of federal aid to farmers.

Actually, there is little cause for rejoicing so far as the individual, drought-stricken farmer is concerned.

The chief aid, and about all the aid of which most people are aware, is that many farm producers will be eligible for 5 per cent loans.

That is some relief of course, with usual interest rates what they are today.

But when it comes right down to the actual facts, about all it does is put financially burdened farmers still deeper in debt.

There are many who believe that what is actually needed is a direct grant instead of a loan.

There are also those who believe that, even though the interest rate is only 5 per cent, it should be lower -- say 3 per cent -- the rate charged those who get government grants, and loans for 30 years, for losses of homes in floods.

-Paris Appeal

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FRANCE'S NUCLEAR EVOLUTION

From The Kansas City Times

There is little profit in trying to find logic in the French government's policy on nuclear technology sales. Out of one side of its mouth, France professes willingness to halt the spread of the military nuclear threat. Out of the other, simultaneously, it vows not to be deterred from providing Pakistan with a reprocessing plant whose effect will be to guarantee the Pakistanis the means of building a bomb.

The Pakistan deal, like other somewhat less controversial ones with Iran and South Africa for nuclear generating stations, is seen as an issue involving the independence of French nuclear policy. The view is unabashedly nationalistic, and the nationalism was further fueled by criticism of the sale by Henry Kissinger, U.S. Secretary of State, this summer. The French reacted haughtily. So did the Pakistanis, who were warned by Kissinger that to proceed with the deal for the reprocessing plant would risk a loss of U.S. military and economic aid.

But if there was no discernible logic in the latest French pronouncement, at least there is a glimmer of promise. France is a nonsignatory of the nuclear nonproliferation treaty, and intends to remain so. But a

spokesman for President Valery Giscard d'Estaing declares the Paris government now eager to "sophisticate" its independent policy. The communiqué by a newly created nuclear export council indicated a willingness to "study with interested parties bilateral or multilateral agreements capable of guaranteeing results."

These second thoughts by the French will not undo the potential harm of the Pakistan deal but they could open the way to a formal understanding with Paris, and it might be hoped with West Germany as well, that would prevent further reckless transactions. It is an opportunity that should not be let pass unexplored.

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Boston, Chicago, and a score of other cities, having tried everything else except old-fashioned economy to bolster their shaky financial positions, are trying to make it illegal for city employees to live outside the city limits. The idea is to stop the tax base and the neighborhoods from deteriorating further (an incidental benefit, in the case of policymaking bureaucrats, would be to make them live with the conditions they create). In most cities, there is, understandably, going to be a fight -- it is unpleasant and expensive to move; some people simply prefer country or suburban living; is residency more important than being a good teacher or fireman? Where there is not going to be much of an effective fight is in the United States' last kingdom, Chicago. Mayor Daley has ordered all city workers to move into the city before fall. "There's no punishment if they don't," the mayor explained. "All they do is lose their jobs."

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Wouldn't it be nice to be as sure of anything as some people are of everything?

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The successful manager of men derives his satisfaction from achieving with people. He takes real pride in surrounding himself with strong people and in helping them achieve. He recognizes that in a world which is changing economically and socially and which is accumulating technical knowledge rapidly, he and his people are confronted with the need to cope skillfully with these changes. To keep his business competitive in an ever-changing society, he holds a very strategic position. Helping his people grow with the times is his opportunity and his challenge.

Mack T. Henderson

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ROUGH AND READY

Comedian Buddy Hackett, in The Truth About Golf and Other Lies, states that there are times when it doesn't matter what golf club you choose. "On the 14th hole of the course at El Caballero Golf Club in Tarzana, Calif., there was a big drop-off into a treacherous, heavily wooded, marshy area and, of course, my ball rolled down in there. When I started to go after it, my caddie said, 'Take a club.' 'How do I know what club to take? I can't see what the lie is.' 'It doesn't matter,' he said. 'It's for the snakes.'"

Doubleday

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One woman to another: "My purse has a compartment I call the Bermuda Triangle. Items from other compartments drop into it and disappear."

Memphis Commercial Appeal

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one eye on the audience as he played out his macho role. One of his last requests was for a copy of the Newsweek cover story on him.

But for sheer drama, few scenarios could surpass the suicide pact he made with his fiancée, Nicole Barrett. He lured her into the pact, with romantic poetry and artful appeals. Then he made sure she would take a lethal dose, while he carefully limited his own overdose. Dr. Brown told us.

As an added precaution, Gilmore swallowed his second capsules shortly before the regular prison rounds, so he would be discovered in time, according to the doctor. It turned out that he was found even earlier by a prison technician who stopped by his cell to inform him of a long-distance call from singer Johnny Cash.

Gilmore was revived, no worse for the experience, in time to bask in the latest publicity. But poor Nicole, discovered by neighbors in the nick of time, barely pulled through. Said Dr. Brown: "Gilmore was a manipulator of people, of even his closest friends."

The doomed man appeared nervous as he boarded the truck for the execution room. Dr. Brown recalled. Yet Gilmore maintained his macho manner until the end. He told the doctor that he hoped there were "no hard feelings" over his past conduct. Dr. Brown asked whether Gilmore had any last requests. "How about a bulletproof vest?" smiled the condemned killer.

Of course, the last has not been heard of Gary Gilmore. Promoters are preparing to immortalize him in print, on film and

on T-shirts. Already, his death-row romance with Nicole is taking on the dimensions of another Bonnie and Clyde legend.

But before the legend completely transcends reality, the true story should be told. The prison records show that he ran away from home at 12, that he was busted for auto theft at 14 and that he hung out with street gangs in Portland, Ore.

He constantly sought new thrills through both crime and sex. At an early age, he experimented with bisexual relations. Then he joined a homosexual group, though he had no homosexual tendencies, for "the ultimate in thrill seeking." This led to "serious personality defects," according to his psychological profile.

At age 18, he sought a new thrill by raping young girls. He was also in and out of jail. He began his suicidal theatrics in the 1960s. He slashed his wrists, tried to hang himself and took an overdose of pills. He was committed to the Oregon state hospital four times in 1963-64.

He refused to cooperate with prison psychiatrists. He rejected group therapy and gave flippant answers to the psychiatrists' questions. Yet he was not considered insane but merely "antisocial," with "severe personality disorder."

Said Dr. Brown: "Gilmore killed two young fathers in cold blood and committed practically every other crime in the book. Most of the other inmates at the prison were relieved to see him dead."

This is the folk hero, who is about to be immortalized.

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Executive to colleague: "Well, no, I wouldn't say he's conceited; but he's absolutely convinced that if he hadn't been born people would want to know why."

Los Angeles Times

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Agent to writer: "Good news! Paramount loved your script; absolutely ate it up."

"Bad news! Paramount is my cocker spaniel."

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The budget is so tight at some colleges that even the administration is thinking of cutting classes.

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The hometown dealer, who represents a giant national manufacturer, has the help of a partner that makes it possible for him to stay in business in spite of centralization of many retail outlets.

The partner of the small dealer is the community newspaper. For, more than any other institution, the newspaper has a part in the continued survival of small city dealers.

As the major force which works to build and maintain a trade area, the local newspaper gives the small dealership its basis for existence. Through the newspaper the people of a community are constantly reminded that they can obtain all brands of goods in their hometown.

Of course it would be less trouble and more efficient for the big manufacturers to maintain a few dealerships in major cities. Apparently, some manufacturers have attempted to encourage such a trend by concentrating national advertising in metropolitan newspapers, magazines, and other general media.

Fortunately for small dealers, the policy has been a failure. Sales volume has significantly dropped when manufacturers have attempted to centralize all national advertising.

Regional advertising does not finalize sales in the local community. The public simply reduces its buying when advertising is reduced on the local level. Thus, both manufacturer and the small dealer suffer when community newspapers do not carry a share of national advertising. And that is why the

small dealer is justified in insisting that his national advertising allocation be spent in his own community newspaper.

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THE PERFECT ASSISTANT

I was just 18 and newly graduated from high school. I had taken a summer job selling cameras. Knowing very little about my stock-in-trade, I still felt nervous dealing with customers.

After only a few days on the job, a soft-spoken gentleman came in. "I'd like to buy a camera, Miss. But I need some advice," he told me. My supervisor had gone to lunch, so I was all alone. I wanted to panic, but between gulps, I managed to tell him what I could. I explained apologetically that I was new. He listened with a patient smile and assured me I'd given him the information he needed. He made his selection, thanked me, and asked my name when he left.

I had almost forgotten that encounter when, a few days later, a bouquet of roses arrived for me. The note attached to it read, "With sincere thanks for your help," and was signed by my gentleman customer. My help to him was really very minimal. But he gave me the confidence to continue my job with joy.

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A good salesman is a fellow who can convince his wife that she looks fat in a fur coat.

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RETIREMENT VILLAGES

Like a lot of other newspapers the Appeal receives many brochures carrying fantastically beautiful pictures of "retirement villages" or "retirement homes", in which none but elderly citizens are allowed to live.

A few of them seem to be thriving, many do not, and for a good reason.

No matter how old, who wants to spend the rest of the dwindling years where there are no active teenagers, no laughing and frolicking youngsters, no youthful zest and activity?

Many of us are getting too old to participate, but it makes us happier if we can at least see others who are still able to do so.

Paris Appeal

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Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Billions Stolen: Federal, State, City welfare officials disdain new evidence of vast ripoffs.

NEW YORK—It boggles the mind to listen to angry leaders of a social service union here, which rarely makes the headlines. Almost penny by penny they talk of the multi-billion-dollar ripoff of welfare Medicaid and income support funds.

Their words drip with futility. They've telegraphed the new Health, Education and Welfare Department Secretary, veteran Joe Califano. They've written to New York City and state officials. They've charged that from where they sit in the "welfare" department offices in this not-so-rosy Big Apple, they can prove that 25 per cent of the almost \$1.2 billion paid out for welfare in New York City in 1975 were fake, a ripoff, illegal money paid to ineligible.

New leaders of this Social Service Employees Union, Local 371, moved swiftly the other day to keep their election campaign pledges -- to end this waste, this thievery, this looting. Yet when these men put their expertise into a plan for action against the ripoff artists, the leaders received no reply from either city, state or federal officials.

Note that the \$1.2 billion annually paid in welfare isn't part of the \$3 billion paid out yearly in Medicaid in New York.

There's an eerie Kafkaesque touch to all this. Here we have a union of some 11,500 members who work in more than "100 titles" and in several city agencies. Its largest bloc of members is in the case worker title series in the Department of Social Services from which all those billions of dollars flow.

These men and women, mostly young, perform social services (in the biggest giveaway in the world) such as protection of children who are being abused and neglected, location of missing parents of children under public assistance; providing of a wide spectrum of social services to senior citizens and general social and welfare services to eligible individuals and families.

Other union members work in billing and accounts sections of the Health and Hospitals Corp., aid in day-care centers -- run the whole gamut of aid to the needy, the unfortunate, the helpless and friendless.

So these union members are in a position to know who needs succor and who steals.

The union's president, Joe Sperling, has offered to work out plans to check the original welfare applicants. Today, a "client" seeking welfare can actually drive up in a Mercedes Benz, park it on the corner, walk in and apply by filling out a form

and he or she is on relief. Further the client can report he or she or "the family" is in desperate need of immediate money for food, rent, a doctor -- you name it. And the money is paid out right there. No probe, no nothing.

At his moment each welfare application is handled by six case workers. The union says why not assign the new client to one special service employee -- and have that case worker see it right through.

And the union leaders say their followers are ready to go into the field. That means plunging into the tough high-crime areas where, in the past, case workers have been molested, mugged or assaulted. No idle offer this. Going into the field takes courage.

The union has it all worked out. There's a five-point program to follow through on the "face-to-face" rechecking of the "client's" need for the public's money.

The Social Service Employees Union wants the existing staff deployed so that "qualified, trained social services personnel would reassume full responsibility for the handling of initial applicant claims and investigations."

Utilize existing trained case workers to again handle reinvestigations and recertifications of clients' eligibility for welfare assistance.

Reestablish social services counseling units to help the clients become self-supporting as rapidly as possible.

Reassign clerical personnel to facilitate the processing of case actions and to eliminate the tremendous current backlog involving money-saving case-closings, budget adjustments, etc.

There must be periodic recertification, face to face, of eligibility of the welfare clients.

Here you have a union seeking to cut the waste in welfare and help save this city from bankruptcy -- and you can believe it's later than you think, regardless of what you read.

And should New York City fail to meet its bond obligations and go bankrupt, the nation will rock, because this town is the cradle of American finance. So the frustration of Social Service Employees Union is everybody's concern.

Yet, because any crackdown, any face-to-face check on welfare clients will anger whole blocs of voters, the pleas of this union (Local 371) are ignored by the politicians.

In this nation in such solidly-balanced financial condition that it can ignore the looting of just one welfare fund of hundreds of millions of dollars a year? And what of all those other cities? Doesn't anyone care?

WASHINGTON

MERRY-GO-ROUND

**A Legend in his Own Time**

by Jack Anderson and Les Whitten

WASHINGTON -- Gary Gilmore died thumping his nose at society. He gulped down some contraband whiskey and glared around the execution room. "Let's do it," he said tersely. Then a Utah firing squad did its grim duty.

Now a psychological study by his prison doctor suggests that Gilmore may have stage-managed his own dramatic exit. He certainly had the flair for it. He was bright enough, with a sense of drama and a way with words.

According to his psychological history, he was "extremely hostile and aggressive." He often boiled over with rage. But he also had a "predisposition for acting out behavior" and a strange ability to manipulate other people.

His confidential records reveal that he led hunger strikes and organized suicide pacts in other prisons. There was a suspicion that he sometimes persuaded inmates to take suicidal risks which he shrewdly avoided himself. For example, he once reportedly mixed water with the blood from his wrist wounds to make the bleeding look worse than it was.

These incidents had their dramatic effect. But the ultimate

The condemned man began a 25-day hunger strike to dramatize his demand for a speedy execution. But Dr. Brown, breaking official silence, said Gilmore complained of a headache and took medication every four hours. This contained enough sugar to keep him going, the doctor reported.

Gilmore also purchased \$200 worth of groceries at the prison commissary and stashed the food in his cell. Throughout most of the hunger strike, he was confined in a recreation room near the cafeteria. He complained mightily about the location and demanded to be moved away from the cafeteria, lest the public get the impression his refusal to eat was a sham.

Another time, the doctor asked Gilmore during a physical examination whether he really wanted to die. "You know I do," replied the convict. "The papers have said it."

He appeared always to have

Today's News Briefs

9 seek Chicago mayor post

CHICAGO (AP) — Nine candidates have crowded into the April 19 Democratic and Republican mayoral primary elections, bringing with them political passions and campaign mummery seldom seen in the sober days of the late Richard Daley.

The effervescent mood may go flat fast, however. The same efficient, professional vote-getters who worked the wards for Daley are now behind Acting Mayor Michael Bilandic, the candidate of the regular Democratic organization.

Bilandic, 53, the former alderman of Daley's ward, is unlikely to generate many sparks as he plods toward his probable victories in the primary and June 7 general election.

Students seek kite record

EDMONDS, Wash. (AP) — When Harry Osborne told his students to go fly a kite, he meant it — and they took his orders to heart.

Students in the Needles Trade Technology department at Edmonds Community College are planning to make a kite that will be the biggest ever launched by hand. They also mean to fly it higher than any kite has ever gone before, and for a longer time.

They say it will have to carry lights to warn off planes, an altimeter to measure its altitude and eight miles of string.

"When we started this, the largest kite listed in the Guinness Book of World Records was 820 square feet. Now we have learned that just recently the Japanese flew one over 1,200 square feet. We've got to beat that," said Osborne.

According to the Guinness book, the kite altitude record is 28,000 feet and the individual endurance record is seven days.

'Right-to-work' repeal eyed

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The AFL-CIO, looking for backing in the Democrat-controlled Congress, has chosen this spring to fight for an omnibus revision of basic labor laws, including repeal of the "right-to-work" provision of the Taft-Hartley Act. The union plans to tax its 14 million members to raise \$750,000 for a public relations campaign aimed at winning public support and understanding.

O'Neil says pay hike needed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Members of Congress are receiving a pay raise that House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill says they need and deserve, even if the public doesn't agree.

The raise, which hikes pay for members of Congress from \$44,600 to \$57,500, went into effect Sunday after the House failed to take a vote on the subject last week.

Under federal law, either house of Congress could have vetoed the raise. The Senate approved it, but House members decided against even taking a vote.

O'Neill, a Massachusetts Democrat, defended the pay raises as necessary to keep salaries competitive with private industry. Interviewed on CBS' "Face the Nation," he said that if Congress had voted on the issue, the raise would have been defeated because of public opposition.

But, he said, "There are instances where it is in the best interests of the nation not to vote the will of the people."

Chemical spill danger eases

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — A spill of the dry-cleaning chemical carbon tetrachloride — of debated concentration and danger — is safely passing this Ohio River city because of filtration, officials say. The Environmental Protection Agency has discontinued its suggestion to residents along the river to boil their drinking water. The source of the 70 tons of pollutant has been traced to a 20-mile section of the Kanawha River near Charleston, W.Va. The EPA confirms that its investigation is concentrated on one of two chemical plants.

Family planning to get push

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Joseph Califano Jr. says he objects to abortion for religious reasons, but believes family planning "is fine, appropriate and should be pushed much harder than it is." Califano, a Roman Catholic, heads the agency that funds abortions and birth control, both of which his church opposes.

Stevie Wonder tops again

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Stevie Wonder's ambitious personal opus, "Songs in the Key of Life," has earned him four of the recording industry's Grammy awards, giving the blind rhythm-and-blues singer domination of this year's contest.

As he did in 1973 and 1974, Wonder took top album of the year honors, and was also cited for best producer, best performance by a male rhythm and blues singer and best performance by a male pop singer.

The 19th annual awards of the National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences Saturday night also featured George Benson as a big winner. The jazz-oriented guitar player and singer took three Grammys for best single record, "This Masquerade," best pop instrumental performance, "Breezin'," and Best R&B instrumental performance, "Theme from Good King Bad."

2-carat diamond in rough

EL DORADO, Ark. (AP) — They weren't handing out grades during the El Dorado High School field trip, so Lee Pepper missed out on the chance for an "A."

However, he did come away with a two-carat diamond and a proposal for marriage.

Pepper, 16, was out with the school's rock and mineral club at the Crater of Diamonds State Park near Murfreesboro.

The site was once a diamond mine, and tourists are permitted to keep any gems they come across. The record find is a 16.37 carat diamond.

Pepper's wasn't nearly that big, but it was big enough for club sponsor R.V. Hanley to know it was valuable.

A bystander offered \$300 on the spot, but the youth turned it down. He also turned down a proposal.

"I had one girl tell me that if I would give her the diamond she would marry me," he said.

Firemen spurn stranded cat

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Everyone knows firemen rescue stranded cats from trees. It happens all the time in storybooks. So when Rasputin, Mrs. John Miller's 7-month-old pet, climbed 60 feet up and couldn't get down, Mrs. Miller called the fire department.

But Chief R.K. Back of the Pleasure Ridge Park Volunteer Fire Department refused her plea. "My business isn't rescuing cats, it's rescuing people," he said.

Besides, "I've never seen any skeletons of cats up in trees." Mrs. Miller turned to a private steeplejack who rescued Rasputin. She said she was shocked by the fire department's attitude, but the biggest shock was the steeplejack's bill — \$100.

\$4 million bounty offered

BONN, West Germany (AP) — The Soviet Union, from which a defecting pilot flew a MIG25 to Japan, is offering \$4 million to any pilot who flies one of the West German Luftwaffe's Phantom jets to the Communist East, the newspaper Bild reported today.

The chief of West Germany's military counterespionage service, Brig. Gen. Paul Albert Scherer told a parliamentary committee meeting recently that Soviet and Czechoslovak intelligence services have been interested in the American-built Phantom's German radar for years, the paper said.

The report said Scherer denied reports that his agency kept Phantom pilots under surveillance.

Daily record

FIRE

CHARLESTON — The fire department was called at 4:30 p.m. Saturday to 608 Warren St. to extinguish a blaze believed to have been set in an empty house that was being torn down. Children playing in the house are suspected of starting the fire. Minor damage was reported.

BIRTHS

GOODIN — Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Finley Goodin of Charleston Route One are parents of their first child, a son, born Feb. 13 at Southeast Missouri Hospital. The boy weighed 7 pounds, 9 ounces, and has been named Arthur Lee II. Mrs. Goodin is the former Sarah Ann Laux, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene L. Laux of Sumnerfield, Ill. Goodin is a self-employed farmer and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lee Goodin of Charleston Route Three.

HOSPITAL NOTES MISSOURI DELTA

Released: Sue Bourland, East Prairie Mark Bryant, Charleston James Hampton, Malden Amos Davenport, East Prairie Shirley Housman, Charleston George Roberts, East Prairie Nellie Collins, St. Peters Virginia Galemore, East Prairie

Carol Britton, Sikeston Bradley Braswell, East Prairie Jerry Mims, Wardell

Heather King, Sikeston Lee Alliston, Sikeston Paul Presson, East Prairie Lewis Darren, Libbourn Marilyn Eaton, Sikeston Thomas Gaines, East Prairie Jackie Stephenson, East Prairie Edgar Leach, Sikeston Pansy Forkum, Dexter Jen Poley, East Prairie Timmy J. Wise, Sikeston Vera King, Parma Hattie Calhoun, Annonist Rhonda Barnett & baby girl, Sikeston

Loyd Rainey, Dexter Misty King, Sikeston Gertrude Crawford, Matthews James Davenport, Charleston Tom Busby, East Prairie Votra Henderson, East Prairie

PENNSYLVANIA COUNTY MEDICAL CENTER

Released: Dorothy McNew and baby boy, Gideon

Christina Stracener, Kennett Renee McElrath and baby boy, Kennett

Elsie Allison, Steele Elaine Lovelace and baby boy, Steele

Sheila Darnell, Caruthersville Flossie Oldham, Caruthersville Charles Crow, Caruthersville

DEXTER MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Released: Levi Norman, Bernie James Adams, Dexter Richard Alsop, Dexter

CHAFFEE GENERAL HOSPITAL

Released: Martha Blackwell, Cape Girardeau

Rose Burns, Lutesville David Hendrix, Benton

Albert Kleihofner, Paimon David Long, Glen Allen

Callie Scott, Cape Girardeau Henry Ballaw, Fredericktown

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI

Released: Mrs. Henry Covey, Portageville

Mrs. Vance Davidson, Charleston

Mrs. Robert E. Lee Goodin, Charleston

Warren Overstreet, Scott City

Mrs. Frieda Quade, Dexter

Mrs. Kathleen Slinkard, Chaffee Debra, 5, daughter of Mrs. Joy E. Chapman, Chaffee

Kimberly, 4, daughter of Mrs. Renda Burton, Dexter

Mrs. Sam Below, Delta

Mrs. Willard Dohogne, Scott City

Mrs. Michael Moyers, Chaffee

Mrs. Douglas Madderra, Scott City

Kenneth Rhodes, Advance

Mrs. Essie R. Spinks, Chaffee

Mrs. Phillip Sturgeon, Sikeston

FIRES

Burning trash sent the Public Safety Fire Department to 230 Miller St. at 12:50 p.m. Sunday for a grass fire. No damage was reported.

Police arrests

Barbara Dollar, 507 Carol, Sikeston, speeding; David True, 1303 Ann Dr., speeding; Rufus

Sumlin, 106 Dixie St. parked on sidewalk; Teddy Kearby, 103 N.

Handy, Child molesting.

David Gilliland, Miner, allowing trash to accumulate; Larry

Watkins, Sikeston Route One, Driving while intoxicated and out of state operators license; Michael

Morgan, East Prairie Route One, AWOL from Marines, carrying a concealed weapon, not qualified

motorcycle and improper registration.

Gregory Duester, 847 William St., improper registration and driving while suspended; Terry

Shaver, 315 Lillian, not motorcycle qualified; Michael Hardin, Oran,

peace disturbance; Doyle Canady, 806 W. Gladys, resisting arrest.

David Gilliland, 2516 E. Malone Ave., careless and imprudent

driving; Homer Ross, 314 Sunset Dr., public nuisance; Eddie

Griffin, 1303 Ann Drive, speeding; Frank Grimm, Jr., 302 Key Dr.,

speeding; Eddie Griffin, 1303 Ann Drive, no city car license; Kay

Tolliver, 1004 N. West St., speeding; Orland T. Foster, 714

Lanning, speeding; James M. Hux, 830 Euclid, speeding.

Carolyn Young, 506 W. Murray Lane, speeding; Dennis Taylor,

806 Lake, red light violation; Ricky Washburn, 823 Ruth, careless and

imprudent driving.

Doyle Lee Elliott, 1623 Matthews, stop sign violation;

Bernard C. Rice, 1027 N. Kingshighway, stop sign violation;

Gary Lee Adams, 953 Lake, no city auto license, red light violation;

Lawrence Preston Cook, 243 W. Gladys, speeding.

Janice Russell, 1203 Sikes St., speeding; Mary Huser, 106

Hunter, stop sign violation; Helen West, 111 Luther, assault and

battery and destruction of private property.

Jacquelyn Echols, 329 Alabama, assault and battery and destruction

of private property. Harry Jim-

erson, 317 Dixie, peace distur-

bance; Jessie Simpson, 144 Bynum, assault and battery.

Accident patients

Accident patients treated and released in the emergency room at Missouri Delta Community

Hospital Saturday and Sunday were:

SATURDAY — Linda Hines, 18,

East Prairie, chip fracture to left ankle when jumping in ditch;

Barbara Peterson, 34, Chicago, Ill., multiple bruises in car ac-

cident; William Richards, 45,

Chicago, Ill., bruise to chest in car accident; Robert Stenzel, 49,

Lansing, Mich., chest pain;

Nelson Randolph, 32, Libbourn, burise to nose when hit by metal;

Reva Hendrickson, 56, New Madrid, fractured left wrist in fall;

Todis Bell, 37, Sikeston, fracture left ankle in fall off ladder; Emma

Treadwell, 53, Libbourn, bruise to scalp in car accident;

Marie Davis, 53, Scott City, bruise to right and left knee in fall

over sack; Willis McGuire, 23, New Madrid, sprain to left wrist

and Shane Hitt, 4, Campbell, bruise to scalp and back in fall;

SUNDAY — James Smart, 20, Marston, sprained right wrist in fall; Bill Creekpaum, 35, Sikeston,

bruised right leg at work; Glen Green, Jr., 24, Sikeston, bruised

right shoulder in car accident;

Allen Freeman, 128, Sikeston, neck and back sprain in car accident;

Christopher Hutchison, 14, Sikeston, bruised right shoulder in fall;

Glen Greene, 47, Sikeston, bruised and sprained left hand in car accident;

Sharon Wilson, 12 Leopold, fractured left shoulder when fell wrestling; Eric

Edelbeck, 11, Oran, cut right middle finger in fall in ditch;

James Hall, 21, New Madrid, multiple bruises and scratches;

and Carl Groves, 44, Charleston, second-degree burns to palm and finger to both hands in fall against stove.

CITY COURT

PORTAGEVILLE — Betty Jean Dockins of Gidson paid a \$29 fine Friday for speeding.

CITY COURT

NEW MADRID — Fines assessed in City Court this morning included: William Russell

Bradley, of New Madrid careless and reckless driving and speeding,

\$25; Stanley Channell, of Kewanee, careless and imprudent driving,

\$25; Mutt Brooks, of New Madrid, peace disturbance, \$25; and Ira

McDaniel of New Madrid, fighting, \$15.

Who says coffee is high?
10¢ A CUP
AT COLEMAN'S BAR-B-Q

For one month only -February, 1977- Blue Cross and Blue Shield Plans will accept all applications from Plan area residents.*

If you've been denied the protection of a prepaid hospital medical/surgical program, apply now for Blue Cross and Blue Shield membership. Applications received during the month of February, 1977, will be accepted ...regardless of previous or current conditions of health.

Your Blue Cross and Blue Shield Plans again announce a one month Open Enrollment period for all Plan area residents.

There are two conditions which require a waiting period to be covered:

1. Maternity benefits for member or spouse with a family membership will not be available for the first nine months from the time your application is effective;
2. Any illness or health condition which existed prior to or at the time your membership became effective will not be covered for the first year. All other conditions are covered immediately within the limits of the program you choose. These prior conditions will be covered the same as a new condition after the waiting period.

There are three health care benefit program options for non-group (billed-at-home) members, each designed to meet particular needs.

HIGH MAJOR FEATURES

- Benefits for hospital services, semi-private room for 70 days per confinement, renewable after 90 days out of the hospital or immediately for each unrelated illness.

- A wide range of benefits for physicians medical/surgical care, including a maximum of \$500 for specified surgical procedures.
- In addition, a maximum of \$20,000 per person in MAJOR MEDICAL protection.

HIGH BASIC FEATURES

- Benefits for standard hospital services, cost of semi-private room, and 50% payment of all special hospital services for 70 days per confinement, renewable after 90 days out of the hospital or immediately for each unrelated illness.
- A full range of benefits for physicians' medical/surgical care, including a maximum of \$500 for specified surgical procedures.

The HIGH BASIC option provides basic Blue Cross and Blue Shield benefits only (there are no major medical benefits). The only difference between the basic portion of the HIGH MAJOR option and this option is the percentage coverage of special hospital services.

LOW OPTION FEATURES

- Benefits for standard hospital services and 50% payment of all special hospital services for 70 days per confinement, renewable after 90 days out of the hospital or immediately for each unrelated illness.
- Room and board charges in a semi-private room, limited to \$12 per day. (This amount is well below average room costs.)
- Physicians' medical/surgical services, including a maximum of \$350 for specified surgical procedures.

(Due to the limited hospital benefits the Low Option should not be considered adequate coverage by itself, but should be used to supplement other coverage.)

If you are NOT eligible for group coverage you are eligible for membership in any one of these programs, billable directly to your home. But your application must be received during February, 1977, to be automatically accepted.

These new options are now also available to students between the ages of 18 and 27 at special low rates.

For membership application form and program information, please call the nearest Blue Cross and Blue Shield office or fill in and mail the coupon below today.

Special program for people covered by Medicare.

If you or someone in your family qualifies for Medicare coverage, inquire about our programs especially designed to complement Medicare benefits at special low rates.

*Offer applies to applicants served by the St. Louis Area Plan which includes the City of St. Louis and 84 Missouri counties.



Registered Mark Blue Cross Association
Registered Service Mark of the National Association of Blue Shield Plans

Blue Cross and Blue Shield
Open Enrollment Program
4444 Forest Park Boulevard
St. Louis, Missouri 63108

Please send me program information and an application for the Blue Cross and Blue Shield Program Options for non-group billed-at-home memberships as follows:

- ☐ Regular Membership ☐ Medicare Complementary Coverage
- ☐ Student Membership

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____ Zip _____

Dean Smith's Ford gives him a lift

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

Road games in the Atlantic Coast Conference take a lot out of coaches. It's a good thing that North Carolina's Dean Smith has a Ford to give him a lift.

Phil Ford, one of the slickest, quickest guards in the country, helped accelerate North Carolina into a big halftime lead, then put a stop sign up on Virginia Sunday.

The result was a tenuous 66-64 college basketball victory for the 13th-ranked Tar Heels.

"We did not tell our players to go to Ford especially," said Smith. "It's just a tendency for players to do that."

Ford scored 16 of his 21 points in the first half to stake the Tar Heels to a 36-24 advantage. Later, he drove the Cav-

aliers to distraction by operating Smith's famous "Four Corner" offense that aborted a Virginia rally.

Mike O'Koren also gave the North Carolina machine a push at the end, scoring 10 of the Tar Heels' last 13 points.

In another major game Sunday, Purdue defeated Indiana 86-78 in the Big Ten.

Sunday's regionally-televised games followed a rash of upsets Saturday. In the worst day of the season collectively for nationally-ranked teams, nine of The AP's Top 20 suffered upsets.

Oregon stunned No. 3 UCLA 64-55; No. 4 Alabama was beaten by No. 14 Tennessee 92-69; No. 7 Wake Forest lost to Vir-

ginia Tech 98-97 in overtime; Memphis State defeated No. 8 Louisville 87-77; ninth-ranked Marquette was surprised by Wichita State 75-64; Rutgers shocked No. 10 Cincinnati 89-70; Duquesne nipped No. 15 Detroit 95-88 in double overtime; Utah whipped 17th-ranked Arizona 76-61 and Appalachian State tripped No. 19 VMI 62-58.

Elsewhere, top-ranked San Francisco beat Pepperdine 81-73; No. 2 Kentucky trimmed LSU 90-76; No. 5 Michigan turned back No. 12 Minnesota 89-70; No. 6 Nevada-Las Vegas whipped Portland State 112-96; No. 11 Arkansas stopped Texas 73-61; No. 18 Clemson defeated North Carolina State 68-66 and No. 20 Syracuse walloped St. John's 79-55.

Eugene Parker's 18 points paced a balanced attack that carried Purdue past Indiana. The Hoosiers, who have had several players walk off the team this year, were further troubled by the injury of center Kent Benson. The All-America player injured his back late in Sunday's game and may be lost to Indiana for the rest of the season.

Greg Ballard scored 28 points to lead Oregon's upset of UCLA. The decision had historical significance in the Pacific-8 Conference, marking the first time that Oregon had ever beaten UCLA twice in one season. It also marked the first time since 1962-63 that a Pac-8 foe had whipped UCLA twice in one year.

A 26-point performance by Ernie Grunfeld and 21 each from Bernard King and Mike Jackson powered Tennessee over Alabama, virtually dashing C.M. Newton's Southeastern Conference title hopes.

Virginia Tech beat Wake Forest as Duke Thorpe scored a basket and then sank a pair of foul shots with 38 seconds left in overtime.

James Bradley's 24 points led Memphis State past Louisville. Robert Elmore scored 19 points, grabbed 13 rebounds and blocked five shots as Wichita State beat Marquette in Al McGuire's final home game as the Warrior coach. James Bailey's 29 points led Rutgers over Cincinnati. Duquesne scored eight straight points in the second overtime, four of them by Norm Nixon, to beat Detroit.

Jeff Jonas had 24 points and dazzled Arizona with his ball-handling in the waning minutes to help Utah beat the Wildcats. Tony Searcy and Walter Anderson scored 18 each as Appalachian State beat VMI. San Francisco stopped Pepperdine behind Bill Cartwright's 21 points.

Jack Givens got 21 points and 12 rebounds to pace Kentucky over LSU. Phil Hubbard scored 28 points, leading Michigan

past Minnesota. Eddie Owens and Sam Smith teamed for 42 points to power Nevada-Las Vegas over Portland State. Marvin Delph scored 29 points as Arkansas defeated

Texas. Wayne Rollins had 20 points in 20 minutes to help Clemson defeat North Carolina State. Syracuse crushed St. John's behind Jimmy Williams' 21 points.

Grimsley's SPORTS WORLD

NEW YORK (AP) — The customers always write.

Across the continent from Hollywood, Calif., comes a livid cry of outrage over the dissolution of baseball's Hall of Fame Committee on Negro Leagues. "After passing out left-handed compliments to only nine players,"

"Tokenism," says A.S. "Doc" Young, author, editor, historian of black culture in America. "It is an insult to the great black players who performed in the years before they were finally admitted to the major leagues in 1947."

Young was particularly incensed over an all-time all-star team chosen by Fred Lieb, 88-year-old member of the Hall of Fame Veterans Committee, without a single black face in the lineup.

Lieb's team consisted of Babe Ruth, Ty Cobb, Tris Speaker, Lou Gehrig, Eddie Collins, Honus Wagner, Pie Traynor, Bill Dickey, Mickey Cochrane, Cy Young, Walter Johnson, Christy Mathewson and Lefty Grove.

"All lily-white," Young fumes. "Mr. Lieb is pushing a mean theory ... that white ball players are vastly superior to black players and always have been."

The Californian criticizes what he calls the "Turn Back the Clock Gang," unwilling to admit that the records established by Ruth, Cobb & Co. were made "when many better players were barred from the game because of race and color."

He mentioned particularly Satchel Paige, "who probably won 2,500 games as a pitcher," and Josh Gibson, "who hit 969 home runs."

"That ridiculous committee,"

Young said, referring to the now defunct Hall of Fame Committee on Negro Leagues, "ignored Andrew 'Rube' Foster, Willie Foster, Smokey Joe Williams, Bullet Joe Rogan, Raleigh 'Bizz' Mackey, Mule Suttles and Chet Brewer."

"Suttles hit the ball as far as Ruth. Brewer was a winning pitcher for 40 seasons, summer and winter, in the United States and South America."

"Black teams were playing baseball as early as 1867. Yet, 110 years later, that committee — two of whom (Monte Irvin and Judy Johnson) got themselves elected to the Hall of Fame — closed down after selecting only nine Negro League players."

Referring to Lieb's all-time lineup, Young said that a case can be made for only three of the selections — Ruth, Wagner and Traynor — as being superior to blacks who have played major league baseball since 1947 until the present time.

"Jackie Robinson, as a total force in baseball, was greater and more valuable than Eddie Collins. Roy Campanella surely was the equal, if not the superior, of Dickey and Cochrane."

"We cannot forget Maury Wills on the base paths and in the category of leadership. Willie Mays was, most probably, as great as any player who ever lived. With Mays, Aaron, Frank Robinson and Roberto Clemente on the roster of outfielders, we can dispense with Ruth, Cobb and Speaker."

"Who can say that Joe Morgan wouldn't have been a super star—Joe Morgan and Lou Brock in the time of Eddie Collins and Ty Cobb? Given good health, Luke Easter would have hit home runs with Babe Ruth, home run for home run."

SCOREBOARD

MONDAY'S SCHEDULE									
CLASS "A" REGIONAL AT BLOOMFIELD									
6:00	Bloomfield vs. Bernie								
7:30	Scott Central vs. Puxico								
9:00	Oran vs. Richland								
CLASS "A" REGIONAL AT GIDEON									
6:00	Southland vs. Clarkton								
7:30	Parma vs. Holcomb								
9:00	Gideon vs. Risco								
CLASS "A" REGIONAL AT DELTA									
6:30	Advance vs. St. Vincent's								
8:00	University High vs. Leopold								
CLASS "AA" REGIONAL AT SENATH-HORNERSVILLE									
6:30	Campbell vs. Senath-Hornersville								
8:00	Neelyville vs. Hayti								
CLASS "AA" REGIONAL AT ILLMO-SCOTT CITY									
6:30	St. Vincent-Perryville vs. Woodland								
8:00	New Madrid vs. Notre Dame								

Big Eight By The Associated Press									
Conf.	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA			
Kansas St.	10	3	18	7					
Missouri	9	4	19	6					
Oklahoma	9	4	17	8					
Kansas	8	5	17	8					
Nebraska	7	6	15	12					
Colorado	4	9	10	15					
Oklahoma St.	3	10	9	16					
Iowa State	2	11	6	19					

Pro Hockey At A Glance By The Associated Press									
Conf.	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA			
Philadelphia	36	12	12	84	244	165			
NY Isl	35	16	9	79	205	147			
Atlanta	25	23	11	61	192	194			
NY Rang	22	26	13	57	212	221			
Smythe Division									
St. Lou	26	27	6	58	180	201			
Chgo	21	31	10	52	194	224			
Calo	19	31	10	48	182	218			
Minn	14	31	15	43	180	239			
Vancvr	17	37	6	40	165	231			

Pro Basketball At A Glance By The Associated Press									
Conf.	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA			
Philadelphia	35	21	625	—					
Boston	29	28	509	6 1/2					
NY Knks	26	31	456	9 1/2					
Buffalo	21	35	375	14					
NY Nets	18	40	310	18					
Central Division									
Washtn	33	23	589	—					
Houston	31	24	564	1 1/2					
S. Antn	31	26	544	2 1/2					
Cleve	30	26	536	3					
N. Orlns	24	32	429	9					
Atlanta	23	36	390	11					
Western Conference									
Midwest Division									
Denver	37	19	661	—					
Detroit	35	25	583	4					
Kan City	30	29	508	8 1/2					
Indiana	27	31	466	11					
Chicago	24	34	414	14					
Milwaukee	20	42	323	20					
Pacific Division									
Los Ang	36	20	643	—					
Portland	36	24	600	2					
Golden St	32	26	552	5					
Seattle	30	30	500	8					
Phoenix	26	31	456	10 1/2					

Saturday's Results									
Buffalo 103, Seattle 100									
New York Nets 86, New York Knicks 85									
Cleveland 92, Phoenix 88									
Washington 105, Detroit 95									
Kansas City 115, Houston 109									
Denver 133, Portland 124									
Sunday's Results									
New York Knicks 100, New York Nets 80									
Philadelphia 112, Cleveland 111									
San Antonio 129, New Orleans 109									
Los Angeles 108, Washington 101									
Denver 111, Atlanta 95									
Boston 114, Golden State 112									
Detroit 109, Phoenix 107									
Indiana 135, Seattle 115									

Monday's Games									
Atlanta at Montreal									
St. Louis at Vancouver									
Tuesday's Games									
Colorado at New York Island									
Pittsburgh at Washington									
St. Louis at Los Angeles									

World Hockey Association									
Conf.	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA			
Quebec	34	22	1	69	242	207			
Cinci	30	27	2	62	244	216			
Indy	26	27	7	59	203	223			
N. Eng	24	33	6	54	207	242			
Birm	23	35	2	48	204	221			
x-Minn	19	38	5	43	136	129			
Western Division									
Houston	34	17	6	74	217	165			
S. Diego	33	25	2	68	205	202			
Winnipeg	32	23	2	66	263	206			
Edmontn	24	33	2	50	164	218			
Calgary	22	30	5	49	178	199			
Phoenix	22	34	2	48	206	271			
x-franchise disbanded									
Saturday's Results									
Cincinnati 3, Quebec 1									
Phoenix 6, Indianapolis 5									
Houston 5, San Diego 3									

76'ers pull off late-game comeback

By ALEX SACHARE
AP Sports Writer

A message for Philadelphia basketball fans: when there is a Doctor in the house, the patient is not dead until the final buzzer.

The Philadelphia 76ers trailed 89-65 with 22 seconds left in the third period and by 13 with just 3:19 remaining in Sunday's game against Cleveland. Some fans at the Spectrum in Philadelphia gave up.

"A lot of people left with two minutes to go," said Julius Erving, the marvelous Dr. J. "I noticed that. They'll be surprised when they read tomorrow that we won."

The 76ers, with Erving scoring 13 of his 34 points in the fourth quarter, came back and won on a pair of free throws by Lloyd Free with 18 seconds left.

Philadelphia Coach Gene Shue described the comeback as incredible, but not Erving, who scored seven of his team's last nine points.

"I've seen teams come back on us," said Erving. "So why not us? In this game, you never say die until it's over."

Elsewhere in the NBA Sunday, the Boston Celtics nipped the Golden State Warriors 114-112, the Denver Nuggets defeated the Atlanta Hawks 111-95, the New York Knicks beat the New York Nets 100-80, the

San Antonio Spurs whipped the New Orleans Jazz 129-109, the Los Angeles Lakers beat the Washington Bullets 108-101, the Detroit Pistons nipped the Phoenix Suns 109-107, and the Indiana Pacers routed the Seattle SuperSonics 135-115.

The 76ers trailed 107-95 with 2:40 remaining but outscored the Cavaliers 17-4, handing Cleveland its 19th road defeat in the last 22 games.

George McGinnis added 24 points and Doug Collins 21 for Philadelphia, while Austin Carr topped Cleveland with 26.

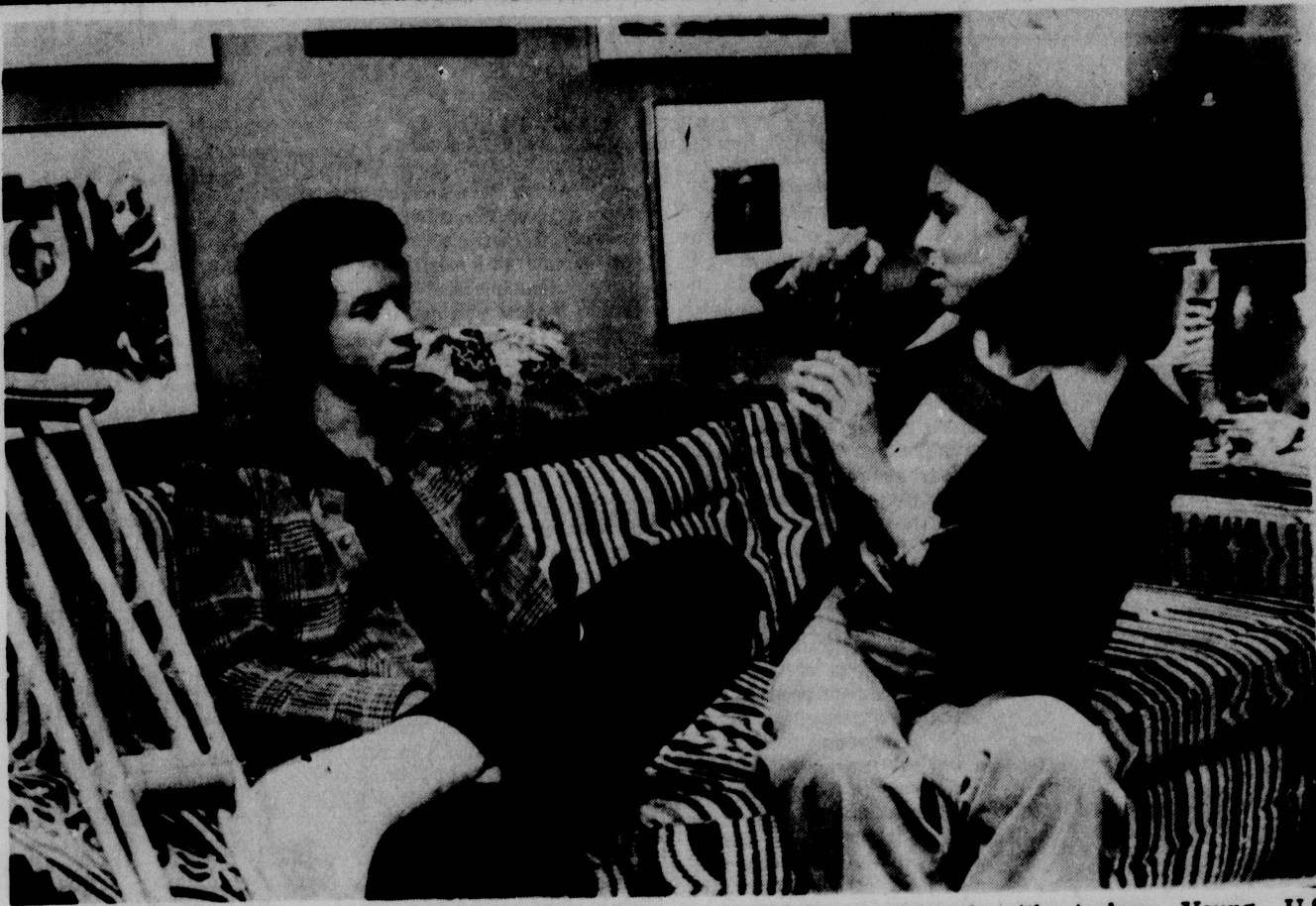
Celtics 114, Warriors 112 Boston scored 10 straight points in the final minutes to win. John Havlicek's jumper from the corner put the Celtics in front with four minutes remaining, then Boston added four more baskets and went ahead by nine.

Nuggets 111, Hawks 95 Denver led by just two points heading into the final period but won going away as David Thompson and Dan Issel each scored 28 points. John Drew netted 33 for Atlanta.

Lakers 108, Bullets 101 Kareem Abdul-Jabbar scored 17 points, staking Los Angeles to a 60-44 halftime lead, then teamed with Lucius Allen for the last 13 points as the Lakers turned back a Washington comeback.

Rust College bumps H'ville

HOWARDVILLE — The Rust College Seniors raced to an early lead and held off the Howardville All-Stars 84-69 in a benefit game at Howardville this past weekend. It was the first loss of the season for the All-Stars.



Tennis star Arthur Ashe, who had surgery last week for the bursitis in his left heel, poses for his fiancée, Jeannie Moutoussamy, a freelance photographer, at his New York apartment. The couple were wed Sunday at the

United Nations Chapel with Andrew Young, U.S. Ambassador to the organization and their friend, officiating.

Connor stopped -by leg injury

By The Associated Press
Jimmy Connors is usually good enough to beat most tennis players on one leg.

But he wasn't Sunday. The generally recognized international king of tennis suffered a torn knee muscle in the final of a World Championship Tennis Tournament at Toronto and as a result, had to concede his match against Dick Stockton.

"I really wanted to continue playing," said Stockton, "but I could see that Jimmy was in a lot of pain. Up to that point, I was playing well and I thought I could have won the match. But I didn't want it to end this way. I'd have rather lost than to win this way."

A WCT spokesman said Connors suffered a tear in the vestibular medialis muscle in his left knee and will be sidelined for at least two weeks.

Trash becomes a problem in Daytona

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — In winning Sunday's Daytona 500, Cale Yarborough found a new adversary: Trash.

It knocked out some of his toughest opposition. It played tricks with visibility. It brought the race almost to a standstill. Twice. And once it almost cost him the race.

The garbage that a gusty wind pulled out of the mammoth 135,000 crowd plugged the radiators and caused cooked engines in the cars of Richard Petty, David Pearson, Dave Marcis and others.

"The dust and trash was so bad," said Johnny Rutherford, "that when you would come out of the turns, it would look like a car had spun on the straightaway. So you had to drive with the idea that there might be trouble ahead in all that dust."

Yarborough found some of that trouble after 275 miles, and he wound up a full lap behind the leaders.

"I had a flat tire," Yarborough said of the incident. "I ran over something out there. I don't have any idea what it was, but there was plenty of stuff it could have been. The paper and sand was real bad all day."

"I lost a lap, and I felt pretty bad about it. But I knew it was early enough in the race if we didn't have any problems, we could make it up on a caution flag."

The yellow flag did come out 14 laps later, but Yarborough found himself in the middle of the action.

"Salt Walther turned right, right into Buddy Baker (who was leading). I was right on Buddy's bumper. I went low, down on the outside on the

grass, and I got out of it.

"I was lucky."

Yarborough weaved through and made up the lost ground. From then on, it was just a matter of dodging the garbage, and shaking Benny Parsons the final few laps.

Yarborough crossed the finish line 1.39 seconds in front of Parsons, who has been first, third and second in the last three Daytona 500s.

It was Yarborough's third victory in four days of racing activity here, and the \$63,700 first prize pushed his earnings since Thursday to \$93,300.

Yarborough didn't even complete one lap in last year's Daytona 500. His engine, the fifth one of the week, blew on the pace lap.

That was almost Petty's fate Sunday. His Dodge started smoking on the parade lap, and he made a series of pit stops, losing a lap before the problem was diagnosed and corrected. Thirty-ninth at one point, he was first at lap 61. But the five-time Daytona winner was done after 111 of the 200 laps.

His old rival Pearson, last year's winner, was gone a few laps later. Both had a common ailment — dropped valves in engines that overheated because of trash blocking the air intakes.

In the early going the race was stopped twice so maintenance crews could pick up the worst of the mess. The crowd was asked to pick up loose paper and stuff it in a pocket, or sit on it.

Pole position starter Donnie Allison was done after running over debris. A tire disintegrated and tore up the rear of his Chevrolet. A.J. Foyt had similar but less serious debris problems. He used 22 different tires in the race.

TRCC ends season with win

POPLAR BLUFF — The Three Rivers Community College Raiders closed out their regular season play on a victorious note Saturday night with a come from behind victory in the second half to defeat Flo Valley in a MJAC conference tilt, 91-82.

The win marked Three Rivers' homecoming a success in the finale of the season as the Raiders ran their overall mark to 19-10 on the year with the conference record finishing at 8-4. The Raiders travel to St. Louis this Thursday to take on

Meramac in the first round of the regional tournament.

The homecoming Raiders got off to a slow start Saturday night as Flo Valley jumped out to a 43-38 halftime lead only to see the Raiders come storming back in the final 20 minutes to outscore them, 53-39 to make the final margin nine points.

Danny Foster and Johnny Carr shared scoring honors for the Raiders as they clipped the nets for 19 each. Mike Brasher chipped in with 14. Carlos Gilbert tossed in an even dozen with teammate Jimmy Dixon

rounding out the five Raiders in double digits with an even 10. Flo Valley put 11 men in the scoring column with only one player hitting double figures with 10.

TRCC (91)
Dixon 10, Glenn 6, Foster 19, Brasher 14, Gilbert 12, Urhahn 6, Carr 19, Walker 5 Totals: FG-40; FT-11; PF-22
Flo Valley (82)
Turner 9, Alender 3, Cooper 6, Rosell 6, Whitlock 10, Bauers 7, Chapman 15, Heider 6, England 6, Nut 2, Davis 9 Totals: FG-34; FT-14; PF-22

By Quarters: 38 53-91
Flo Valley 43 39-82

Second IN COMMAND

By DALE FORBIS

Daily Standard Sports Writer

There is a great safety in predicting the outcome of the 3-A and 4-A tournaments in our area. There should be no enemies made and the results, in both cases, are very predictable.

CLASS "AAA"

Charleston. That's it. That is all you have to know. The Bluejays are seeded first, undefeated and only Malden even belongs on the same court with them.

The Greenwave are perhaps the most underrated team in this district and might have given the Bluejays some hard times before the tourney's end except for one thing—the site of the regional is the smallish and friendly Charleston gymnasium.

Malden coach Jim Orr is one of the area's best coaches and is finally being recognized as such now that he has the talent working for him. Six-foot center Robert Blackman, Don Jones, Townes, Moore... Malden is an impressive team.

But they won't beat the Bluejays.

Fourth-year starter Ricky Frazier is the area's most talented performer. Michael Smith is also a proven performer and the other Jay guard, Mike Dean, has come on. Add that to the blooming Wilbert McCain and erratic, but sometimes brilliant, Danny Farmer. Mix in a touch of sixth man Percy Owens and you can see how hopeless it is for the likes of Caruthersville, Dexter, Doniphan, Kennett and, yes, even the Greenwave.

CLASS "AAAA"

You can also safely predict the 4-A results by saying: Who has the faintest idea?

Cape Central is seeded first and easily has the best spot in the tournament. Possibly the two most talented squads, Poplar Bluff and Sikeston, meet in a first round game on Thursday night at 6:30.

All three of the top teams (Fox-Arnold and House Springs aren't given much chance) have been struggling of late. A humiliating loss to Richland probably cost Sikeston the top seed, just after they had played their finest game of the year in a win, 65-64, over Poplar Bluff.

The Bulldogs had just gotten their game together when back-to-back stunners of 41 points to Richland and 12 points to Kelly have put them back on the floor, confidence-wise. For Sikeston to have even a fair shot at the tourney title, they desperately need a good showing in the season's finale against Cape Central.

Central, lately, has also played poorly. The Tigers need good, concentrated effort every time they play because they are very short (pardon the pun) in the height department.

Cape has utilized speed and outstanding shooting to win many games this year. Add to that the fact that the Tigers are one of the smartest teams to play in this area and you have the ingredients for their success.

They, too, have struggled lately. The Tigers barely got past hapless Dexter 64-61 and even worse Farmington 64-62. It is significant that their best effort in the past three weeks was a loss, 92-87, to Illinois power Meridian.

Poplar Bluff seems to have everything. Intimidating center Lex Drum's emergence on the scene the last part of January made everyone think that they were a shoe-in for the 4-A tournament. They supposedly finally had the all-important size to compete with the big St. Louis schools that schools from this area usually lack.

Now, however, Friday's 61-37 rout over Perryville doesn't add much luster to back-to-back defeats at the hands of Sikeston and Cape Central (a 90-79 shocker) a week ago last Tuesday.

Two coins flips and a bit of common sense says that the homecourt advantage, a very real thing for the Dogs this year, will be enough to propel them into a first round berth in the state tournament. Sikeston over Cape in the tourney title game by a whisker, 56-54.

You have no idea how difficult it is to predict a happening such as that after seeing the last pair of Bulldog outings.

'EMPIRE OF ANTS'

NEW YORK (AP) — American International Pictures is filming H.G. Wells' "The Empire of the Ants," starring Joan Collins. The picture is being produced and directed by Bert I. Gordon, who also wrote the screen story. The picture is scheduled for release this summer.

Fieldhouse schedule

The SHS Fieldhouse will be open for adult recreation Monday and Thursday this week from 7-9 p.m. each night. Admission will be 50 cents per person.

"The fieldhouse won't be open at all next week," pointed out George Hale III, "because of the regional tournament."

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New golfers dominate their sport

LOS ANGELES (AP) — There's a growing cadre of bright young men who are giving golf a new look — perhaps even a new spelling.

In the last 13 months, 12 players have scored their initial tour victories. The "z's" are very prominent.

It started in the team championship, the last event of the 1976 season, when rookie Bill Kratzert was the key figure in a triumph with Woody Blackburn.

This year Bruce Lietzke dominated things, winning two events, finishing second and fourth in others and collecting \$123,000 before he had to skip a week because of the illness of his father.

With him out, Tom Purtzer and Fuzzy Zoeller moved to the fore, Purtzer sinking a critical, par-saving putt on the 72nd hole Sunday for a one-stroke victory over Lanny Wadkins in the \$200,000 Glen Campbell-Los Angeles Open.

As an indication of the change in the game, Purtzer's first tour triumph lowered to 25.4 the average age of the winners this season and marked the first time since 1970 that the tour had finished its western swing without Jack Nick-

laus, Arnold Palmer or Johnny Miller winning at least one event.

They didn't even come close. They had no top 10 finishes. Miller and Palmer missed the cut for the final 36 holes more often than they made it. Nicklaus played only twice and missed once. The rest of the game's more established players suffered similar fates.

And while the names that have dominated the game so long were suffering and struggling, such players as Lietzke and Purtzer, along with Fuzzy Zoeller (third in this tournament) and Bobby Wazal (winner of \$18,103 in the West) were moving into prominence.

Purtzer, an obscure, non-winning longshot, had to survive the rigors of the Monday morning qualifying round even to gain a spot in the tournament field with such names as Palmer, Billy Casper, Gary Player and Tom Watson — all of whom missed the cut for the final two rounds.

Purtzer prevailed with a gritty, hard-won, one-over-par 72 in the last round over the 7,029 yards that make up the famed old Riviera Country Club course. He finished with a 273

total, 11 under par.

Purtzer, 25, an Arizona State product and another of the tour's weekly Bible-study group, played erratically over the last round, blew a three-shot lead, trailed, was tied, led, blew that lead then had to scramble out of trees and deep rough in a hanging lie for the par on the 18th that won it. He finished it off with a five-foot putt while Lanny Wadkins watched from the sidelines, waiting for Purtzer to miss and set up a playoff.

It didn't happen. Purtzer rammed the putt into the back of the cup and was a winner.

Wadkins, now apparently a winner over the deep slump that has plagued him since surgery two years ago, had a last-round 70 and a 274 total. Zoeller closed with a spectacular, six-under-par 65 and was third at 278. Craig Stadler was next at 277, followed by Graham Marsh and Bob Gilder. Purtzer's roommate in their college days, at 278. Marsh had a last round 68, Gilder a 72.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Final top scores and money-winners Sunday in the \$200,000 Glen Campbell-Los Angeles Open Golf Tournament on the

7,029-yard, par 71 Riviera Country Club course:	
Tom Purtzer, \$40,000	68-67-66-72-273
Lanny Wadkins, \$22,800	66-69-69-70-274
Fuzzy Zoeller, \$14,200	72-71-68-65-276
Craig Stadler, \$9,400	69-68-70-70-277
Graham Marsh, \$7,700	73-67-70-68-278
Bob Gilder, \$7,700	67-71-68-72-278
Jerry McGee, \$6,150	70-72-71-67-280
Don January, \$6,150	68-73-72-67-280
Jim Masserio, \$5,200	70-70-68-73-281
Gil Morgan, \$5,200	77-69-67-66-281

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Canalou girl enters scholarship contest



Mary E. Chaney

MATTHEWS — Mary E. Chaney, Matthews High School, has been named 1977 General Mills Family Leader of Tomorrow. She won the honor by competing with other seniors here in a written knowledge and attitude examination on Dec. 7. She will receive a certificate from General Mills, sponsor of the annual educational scholarship program, and

becomes eligible for state and national honors.

The state Family Leader of Tomorrow, to be chosen through judging centered on performance in the Dec. 7 test, will receive a \$1,500 college scholarship, with the second-ranking participant in the state receiving a \$500 grant. The state winner will also earn for his or her school a 20-volume reference work, "The Annals of America," from Encyclopedia Britannica Educational Corporation.

In April, the 51 winners representing every state and the District of Columbia will be the guests of the sponsors on an expense-paid educational tour of Colonial Williamsburg, Va., and Washington, D.C. During the tour, personal observations and interviews will be conducted to select the All-American Family Leader of Tomorrow, whose scholarship will be increased to \$5,000. Second, third and fourth place winners will receive scholarship increases of \$4,000, \$3,000 and \$2,000, respectively.

Mary is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jewel Chaney of Canalou.



Separates put it together

FROM LATE DAY through evening, simplicity of silhouette and vibrantly colored silk fabrics make these separates dramatic at any time. At left, turquoise silk blouse with Peter Pan collar tucked into matching drawstring pants that focus on a neat center bow. At right, generously cut tunic is worn over classic pleated trousers. (Fashions by Alice Blaine.)

Macaroni and cheese

JOSEPHINE VIVIANO'S MACARONI AND CHEESE
Quick and easy!

Butter
1/4 cup fresh bread crumbs
10 1/2 ounce can condensed cream of mushroom soup
1 cup milk
2 cups shredded cheddar cheese
3 cups cooked elbow macaroni

In a small skillet melt 2 tablespoons butter; off heat stir in the bread crumbs; reserve. In a medium saucepan over low heat melt 1/4 cup butter; add milk; gradually stir in the soup, right from the can, until blended; add cheese and stir until melted. Into a 2 1/2-quart

casserole turn the macaroni; add the hot sauce and mix lightly; sprinkle with the buttered bread crumbs. Bake, uncovered, in a preheated 350-degree oven for 25 to 30 minutes. Makes 4 main-dish servings.

Try Hungarian goulash

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

Zlata Paces came to the United States when she was in her early 20s. She went to college in New York, majoring in art and minoring in home economics.

Although she was born in Czechoslovakia and grew up there, she's a connoisseur of her Hungarian mother's native cuisine and familiar with the Hungarian language. She treasures a notebook of her mother's, written in Hungarian and begun at about age 12. "First it is a kind of diary, later it is all recipes. My mother was a fabulous cook."

Zlata, now in her 40s and an art director in a New York publishing house, loves to cook Hungarian soups and meat dishes. We heard about her through a mutual acquaintance, and when we wanted someone to assess a recipe for a Hungarian pork-and-kraut goulash, we thought she was an excellent person to do so. She tasted the goulash made by the following rule and pronounced it just right. We, too, think it's delicious.

Zlata says this hearty dish should be prefaced by something light, perhaps a Hungarian cheese spread served with radishes and green peppers. With the goulash, Zlata adds, "All you need is rye bread, to mop up the rich sauce." For dessert she sug-

gests apple strudel or good American apple pie.

PORK-KRAUT GULYAS

4 strips bacon, diced
2 tablespoons oil
1 large onion, chopped
medium-fine (1 cup)
2 teaspoons paprika
1 1/2 pounds cubed (3/4 to 1 inch) boneless lean pork
16 ounces sauerkraut, drained (about 2 cups)
3/4 cup water
1/4 cup tomato paste
1/2 teaspoon caraway seed
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
2-3rds cup commercial sour cream
1 teaspoon flour
2 teaspoons sugar

In a large saucepot over low heat lightly brown the bacon; add oil and onion; over moderate heat stir constantly until it darkens — about a minute. Add pork and over high heat stir constantly until meat loses its pink color. Stir in kraut, water, tomato paste, caraway, salt

and pepper. Simmer, covered, until pork is tender — about 1 hour. Gradually stir sour cream into flour, keeping smooth; stir into pork-kraut mixture with sugar; over moderate heat stir constantly until hot and bubbling. Makes 6 servings.

Ann Landers

Readers share stories of elderly drivers

Dear Readers: A while back I printed two letters chastising the older driver. One was from a daughter who had to take the car keys away from her 84-year-old father. Another was from a wife whose 82-year-old husband "nearly killed the whole family." The feedback was fascinating. Here are some samples:

From Los Angeles: My husband is 81 years old, deaf as a post and his eyes are failing. His driver's license expired four years ago. He insists on driving on the freeway every day to go visit his sister in Pasadena. We pray before he leaves the house and it helps. There is no other explanation for the man being alive today.

Fort Lauderdale: There's a popular saying down here: "Old drivers never die. They just move to Tampa or St. Pete." It's the Lord's truth, Ann. The arthritic, the lame, the halt and the blind — they're all driving cars in those two lovely cities.

West Virginia: There's no state kill more people than old drivers. I hope our smart new governor will do something

about it.

Dear Jay: Are you listening? Wyoming: In this state, if the body is warm and the corpse has the price of a license in his pocket he can drive a car. Sign me — Outraged.

Kentucky: In the Bluegrass State, if your license expires you have to take the test again as if you were a beginner. It happened to me and I was furious. But it turned out to be a good thing. I was forced to restudy the rules and I was amazed at what I didn't know. Although they are very tough on expired licenses in Kentucky, if you apply for renewal before expiration you can get it in the mail.

Mississippi: I have a neighbor who claims tax exemption because he is legally blind, yet he has a driver's license. Isn't this the craziest?

Missouri: Mother is 77. She learned to drive on a Model-T Ford. All she knows about a car is how to start it, steer it and stop it. Once when I was with her she drove on the sidewalk. (Thought it was the street.) The police officer let her off because she reminded him of his gran-

Industry sponsors complaint panels

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer
Your washing machine is on the blink. You've complained to the store and written to the manufacturer. Nothing helped. What's next?

For a growing number of consumers, the answer is an industry-sponsored complaint panel. The panels offer an alternative to small claims courts and arbitration programs run by the Better Business Bureau.

The National Association of Mutual Insurance Agents and the federal Office of Consumer Affairs recently announced the establishment of an experimental program of voluntary mediation of consumer complaints about property and casualty insurance.

The one-year project is known as Insurance Consumer Action Panel — ICAP. The panel will handle complaints referred to it through an arrangement with the insurance commissioners of Michigan, Mississippi, Montana and Utah.

Similar complaint-handling procedures already exist in the appliance, furniture and auto industries. All the programs contain the acronym "CAP." Here's a rundown on the exact names and how to contact the groups:

APPLIANCES: MACAP — Major Appliance Consumer Action Panel, Virginia Habeeb, chairman, 20 Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill., 60606; toll-free telephone number, 800-621-0477.

FURNITURE: FICAP — Furniture Industry Consumer Advisory Panel, Nancy High, executive director, Box 951, High Point, N.C., 27261; telephone, 919-885-5065.

AUTOS: There are local AutoCAPs — Automotive Con-

sumer Action Panels — in various areas of the country. To find out if there is one near you, contact Alan Mariette, National Automobile Dealers Association, 8400 West Park Drive, McLean, Va., 22101; telephone, 703-821-7070. Here's how the panels work: Suppose you have a complaint about a product. First try the retailer who sold it to you. If that doesn't work, go to the manufacturer. If you problem is still unresolved, try the appropriate CAP. When the panel gets a complaint, a staff member goes to the manufacturer to ask for a further check into the problem. If the consumer is unsatisfied with the result, the case is presented to the panel which hears evidence from both sides and recommends a settlement. The recommendations are not binding, but spokesmen for the panels say the suggestions are generally accepted.

The ground rules differ slightly from industry to industry: the appliance group generally does not deal with items still covered by warranties; the furniture panel, in contrast, only handles complaints about products that are less than a year old.

The experimental insurance panel will try to focus on the types of complaints which occur most frequently, but it will not deal with premium rates or underwriting standards. Don't write to ICAP if you think your insurance costs too much.

For further information about the insurance program, contact Patricia Borowski, National Association of Mutual Insurance Agents, 1511 K St., N.W., Washington, D.C., 20005; telephone, 202-628-1300.

Getting married?

The Daily Standard, 205 S. New Madrid St., now has new wedding forms available at the front office or at the women's desk. Business hours are from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Forms will be mailed if a self-addressed, stamped envelope is provided.

The deadline for weddings is three weeks after date of wedding. Pictures will be returned if a self-addressed, stamped envelope large enough to hold a picture is supplied. Color pictures are discouraged. There is no charge for running a wedding. We are happy to publish it.

Ann O'Leary
Women's Editor

Events goin' on

A Southeast Missouri Transportation System four-county meeting will be held at the Malden Community Center Feb. 28. Potluck will begin at 11:30 a.m. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Miss Dexter Contest has Tuesday deadline

DEXTER — High School girls who plan to compete this year in the annual Miss Dexter Contest sponsored by the Theta Sigma sorority are reminded that Tuesday is the deadline for signing up in the office at Dexter High School. A final deadline of Feb. 28 has been set.

Contestants must be at least 16 years old by Aug. 15. The first 50 eligible girls to sign up will be accepted in the competition. Girls should sign their name and

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by Anne Adams

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Instant Fashion Book — \$1.00

Scout reunion to be March 6

A Girl Scout Family Reunion will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. March 6 at Illmo-Scott City School. All current and former scouts, leaders, staff and their families from Illmo, Scott City, Commerce, Kelso, Benton New Hamburg and Morley are invited to attend. Nationwide observance will be held during Girl Scout Week, March 6-12.

The judging will be held April 4 in Dexter High School Auditorium.

Miss Dexter and her two attendants will receive savings bonds and will become eligible to compete in the Miss Stoddard County contest, a preliminary to the Miss Missouri competition.

World Wide Pictures presents
Corrie
Behind the Scenes with THE HIDING PLACE

Executive Producer William E. Brown
Produced by Frank R. Jacobson
Concept and Directed by James Collier
Music: Budd Smith

MURRAY LANE BAPTIST CHURCH
807 W. Murray Lane
Sikeston, Mo.
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 27,
7:00 PM
Nursery open

20¢
HAMBURGERS

911 E. MALONE
SIKESTON, MO.

Have it your way
BURGER KING

LIMITED TIME ONLY

FLY AWEIGH CRUISE

Depart from Sikeston

\$610 per person

(based on double occupancy)

Depart April 23, Return April 30 aboard tss Carnivale
"The Fun Ship"

A few spaces are still available on this all inclusive tour.

Call now for reservations:

HARPER TRAVEL SERVICE, INC.

217 Tanner Sikeston, Missouri 63801 P.O. Box 906
471-2084

SKATE WORLD
MONDAY
7 PM-9 PM REGULAR SESSION
1207 E. MALONE SIKESTON, MO. 471-9202

Lilbourn considers annexation

LILBOURN—After an appeal made by a group of residents just south of Lilbourn at the monthly board meeting, the City

of Lilbourn is looking into the possibility of annexing an area extending to U.S. Highway 61, according to Dick Twitty,

mayor.

A group of more than 50 residents from the area in question were present at the monthly Lilbourn board meeting to express their views on the matter. By a stand-up polling of those present, 48 thought that annexation would be desirable and six thought otherwise.

The area being considered already has water service in New Madrid Water District No. 1, which is being supplied by the Lilbourn water system. They do not have sewer system in the area. The board indicated that the area would receive benefit of police and fire protection immediately upon annexation, but the sewer matter would take a while longer.

If sufficient time would allow **Dr. Garrison denied right to former home**

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A federal appeals court here has rejected a claim by Dr. Norman A. Garrison Jr. for ownership of his former wife's home in Kennett, Mo.

Garrison, who now lives in Corinth, Miss., was acquitted last October on a charge that he murdered his former wife, Lee Ann Garrison.

The 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled Thursday that under terms of a separation agreement between the two, the \$100,000 home should go to the Garrisons' four children.

it, the city would like to put the matter on the ballot during the April city election. This is being looked into as well as a definition of the area to be considered.

It is generally thought that the area would include the south housing project, the west side of Route D to the Frisco Railroad tracks, a narrow stretch on the east side of Route D to U.S. Highway 61.

Twitty said the group at the meeting indicated that there were about 280 people living in the area in question. Should such an annexation take place, the city's population would probably be in excess of 1,500.

The mayor said the city is in the process of taking a labor availability survey. Lindy Mitchem will be calling door-to-door to compile this information, which is sought after by industry interested in expanding into other communities.

Letters to the Editor

Feb. 18, 1977

Dear Editor:

I wish to say to you and the public and to Dr. Fullbright, pastor of the First Methodist Church, that it is very highly commendable that one takes this stand about how the T.V. and other periodicals have the impact on our young people and also our Adults and I personally am convinced and convicted beyond the shadow of a doubt that we as God fearing Christians and concerned citizens need more now than at any time in the history of our great and glorious Country that, God so Lovingly and

graciously granted to let us be here, should band together and so strongly that the Editors and Publishers of these Vient and Vulgar T.V. Shows and periodicals that we find on the news stands in our Supermarkets and Drug Stores, that there will be action taken to see that these items will be completely and forever banned so that not even the Adults can access to them.

Thank you for this privilege and I trust if you deem it necessary that it be published in your Editorial or wherever you wish to place it. I pray that others will come forward in response to the battle in trying to right a wrong.

Sincerely,
Owen Ray

WAL-MART
Washington's Birthday Sale

Hurry! Prices good one day only.

TUESDAY ONLY
BOLO DOG FOOD
15 OZ CAN **2/22¢** LIMIT 6

TUESDAY ONLY
ONE SPECIAL ASSORTMENT OF MEN'S & BOY'S SOCKS
ASST. SIZES. **22¢ PR** LIMIT 1 PAIR

TUESDAY ONLY
VEGETABLE SEEDS
RADISH EARLY SCARLET
LETTUCE 35¢ BLACK SEEDED SIMPSON
ASST. VARIETIES
MICHAEL-LEONARD INC. GRANT PARK ILLINOIS 60940
3/22¢

TUESDAY ONLY
RUN-R-MAT
6'x3'. 18 SQ. FT. REG. \$2.33
\$1.72

TUESDAY ONLY
SPECIAL ASSORTMENT OF MENS LONG SLEEVE SHIRTS
LIMIT 1 **\$2.22**

Chlds-Boys-Mens Sport Oxford
•Shoes for all sports
•Rubber soles
•Durable materials
Men & Boys Sizes to 12
Children Sizes to 3
\$4.22

TUESDAY ONLY
WAL-MART BATTERIES
D & C SIZES
22¢ PACK LIMIT 4 PKs.

TUESDAY ONLY
BROCK CHOCOLATE COVERED CHERRIES
2/\$1.22

TUESDAY ONLY
ASSORTED POTTED TROPICAL PLANTS
UP TO 36" TALL REG. \$12.98
\$9.22

TUESDAY ONLY
ASSORTED TABLE WEAR
2/22¢ LIMIT 10

TUESDAY ONLY
LUCITE WALL PAINT 1 GAL. REG. \$8.54 **\$7.22**
LUCITE HOUSE PAINT 1 GAL. REG. \$9.54 **\$8.22**
LIMIT 2 GAL EACH

TUESDAY ONLY
DIPLOMAT WATCH BANDS & POCKET WATCH CHAINS
\$1.87 AND UP
LEATHER AND STRETCH

TUESDAY NITE SPECIAL
4:00 P.M. Till 9:00 P.M.
Regular \$1.90
SPAGHETTI DINNER 99¢ Plus Drink
With Regular Salad and Garlic Bread
Dine in only — 25¢ extra for carryout
MIDTOWNER VILLAGE
(NEXT TO MALCO TWIN THEATRE)
SIKESTON, MO. 471-8444
PASQUALE'S

MALCO TWIN MID-TOWNER CENTER
ENDS SOON 7:30
STREISAND KRISTOFFERSON
A STAR IS BORN
MALONE
107 W MALONE 471-4390
ENDS WED. 7:30
EXIT THE DRAGON ENTER THE TIGER

MALCO TWIN
471-8420
THE FUN HIT OF THE YEAR 7:30
SILVER STREAK
GENE WILDER
JILL CLAYBURGH
RICHARD PRYOR

MALCO TWIN
471-8420
LAST FEW DAYS 7:30
IF YOU'VE GOT A TASTE FOR TERROR... TAKE CARRIE TO THE PROM.
"CARRIE"

MALONE STARTS THURS
WALT DISNEY PRESENTS
NEVER A DULL MOMENT
A MUSICAL FIESTA!
WALT DISNEY'S **Three Caballeros**
In feature film form

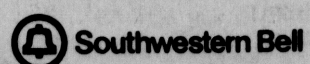
MALL NEXT ATTRACTION
Alice in Wonderland
AN X-RATED MUSICAL COMEDY
A GENERAL NATIONAL FILMS RELEASE

TUESDAY IS BARGAIN NIGHT
ADULTS \$1.00
CHILDREN \$1.00

Enjoy a 6-minute call to New York and you could say all this for just \$1.51

"Hello?" "Hi Marge, this is Suzie." "Suzie, Suzie, Suzie! What a pleasant surprise!" "How are ya?" "I'm doing just fine. How are things with you?" "Oh, things are terrific around here since you left." "I'll bet. You know I miss you guys." "How do you like your new house?" "Oh, Suzie, it's terrific." "Did you get what you wanted?" "That and more." "Well?" "Well what?" "Tell me about your stupid new house." "Suzie, it's fabulous." "Did you get the big back yard you wanted?" "Three acres with a pond." "Do you have a garden?" "We have a greenhouse!" "Do you have a nice kitchen?" "A huge kitchen with all new appliances!" "Do you have some aspirin?" "Aspirin?" "Yeah, you're making me sick." "You should complain. You're not exactly living in a dump." "How does Fred like his new job?" "Suzie, he's a new man." "He likes it?" "He loves it. Absolutely loves it." "That's good." "How is Jack?" "Fine. He's going through a do-it-yourself phase right now." "Oh, good." "Everytime I ask him to do something, he yells 'Do it yourself!'" "Oh, not good." "When are you coming to visit us?" "When are you going to invite us?" "You know you have a standing invitation." "Yeah, but we'd rather sit." "I'm serious. When are you coming?" "Name a date." "How about in a few weeks... say the week of the 29th?" "Wait a minute, let me get my calendar... the 29th?" "That's a Saturday." "Yeah. Sounds good." "Okay, it's a deal. We'll be expecting you." "What do you want us to bring?" "Just your sense of humor." "No." "No?" "Just joking." "Funny." "You missed a great party at the Smiths' last night." "They had a party? They never have parties." "They've been waiting for you to move away." "What happened?" "Well, for starters, Jackie's dog ate the main course before any of the guests arrived." "You're kidding." "No. Then the air conditioning went on the blink." "No wonder they never had any parties. What did everyone do?" "We starved and perspired a lot." "Sounds awful." "Speaking of starving, how's the old diet?" "I'll tell you if you tell me." "125." "Oh, Susan! You've been cheating!" "No I haven't." "Well how can you lose weight if you've been eating?" "How about you?" "I'm not telling." "Come on." "One fxxvie five." "What?" "One fxxvie five." "Marge, you're mumbling." "One fxxvie five." "One forty five." "Less." "One thirty five." "See, that's not so bad." "That's terrible." "I know." "What's your excuse?" "A perfectly understandable insecurity resulting from having to adapt to new surroundings." "New surroundings. The only new surroundings you're gonna have to adapt to is the lard surrounding your midsection." "Hey, look. Go easy kid. I don't have you to nag me any more." "Well, it hasn't been easy for me either." "You wouldn't believe the food prices here." "Oh?" "Low." "Low?" "Low." "No wonder you're eating so much." "I'm not kidding..." "Neither am I." "...I'm saving about 15 dollars a week over what I used to pay." "You're kidding!" "I'm not kidding." "Sounds like you got a raise, too." "Right. 15 dollars to blow on something I like... toilet paper, floor wax and soap." "Don't forget laundry detergent." "Right." "Hey, you took something of mine when you left." "Your yellow sweater?" "Did you take my sweater?" "Sorry, I wasn't going to tell you." "That's okay. You keep my sweater and I'll keep your skirt." "Skirt?" "You know, the one with all the animals on it?" "Oh, yeah. I'd forgotten about that." "Is it a deal?" "We'll trade when you come to visit." "Sour puss. I'm sorry I even brought the subject up." "What were you going to say?" "I was going to say that you took the nice things awaiting you when you come." "I can't wait. Hey, I have something for you." "What?" "A riddle." "Shoot." "What has four holder-uppers, four puller-downers, a pair of lookers, and a swishy-wishy?" "I don't know, what?" "I'll tell you when we come to visit." "Oh, no you don't!" "Bye." "Come on, tell me!" "Bye." "Suzie!"

A 6-minute call to New York dialed the One-Plus way (5 p.m. to 11 p.m., Sunday through Friday) costs just \$1.51 plus tax. So pick up the phone and enjoy. You can say such a lot—for such a little.



Long Distance.
What else is so nice for the price?



USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

PRE-OWNED HOMES

12x70, 3 bedroom
Parkwood \$6,995
12x60, 3 bedroom
Comodore. Taking bids
12x60, 3 bedroom
Vintage. Take over
payments.
12x70, 3 bedroom
Concord
Take over payments

Montgomery Mobile Homes Sales

Jun. 25 & 27
3 mi. N. of Chaffee, Mo.
335-0161-794-2734

Farm building special

40'x60'x14'
All steel building
1.36" steel walk door
1.24'x14' sliding door
6 sky lights
Color sidewalls
\$5731.00
Materials only
Free color TV with each building
sold this size or larger in Feb.
or March, 1977.

L & M Steel
Advance, Mo.
722-5277

4. Notices

Our Building
Ain't the Best. . .

Our Food Is!

Lambert's Cafe

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
SECTION
RATES
Minimum three day run. Cash
discount of 50c if paid within four
days after insertion date.

ERRORS
We must be notified the first day of
publication of errors, after that
you will be charged.
Ads will be taken from 9 to 12 on
Saturday.

5. Personals

"Grapefruit Pill" with Diada.
plan more convenient than
grapefruits. Eat satisfying meals
and lose weight. Osco drug.

Water pills and laxatives may
deplete your body's essential
Potassium. Ask for K Forte. Osco
Drug.

Lecithin! Kept! B6! Cider
Vinegar! Now all four in one
capsule, ask for VB6+ or VB6+
Double strength. Osco Drug.

Lose weight and excess water with
Fluidex Plus Plan, convenient 2 in
1 table. Osco Drug.

Lose weight safe, fast, easy with
the Diadax & Dex-a-Diet plans.
Reduce fluids with Fluidex, Osco
Drug.

6. Sleep. Rooms

Sleeping room. Private entrance.
Private bath. 471-4095 or 471-0079

Sleeping rooms available. \$100.00
month. N' Orleans Apartments.
471-4264.

7. Furn. Apts.

Furnished apartment for rent. 471-
4003.

3 room furnished apartment. 1 or 2
employed persons. Utilities paid.
471-1518.

Small 3 room cottage. Shower.
Utilities paid. 1 employed person.
\$80.00 Buchanan Courts 471-3403.

Furnished apartment. 471-0416.

Apt. 1 person. Deposit required.
471-1804.

Furnished apartment. Utilities
paid. Phone 471-5124.

2 and 3 room furnished apart-
ments. 471-2772.

Furnished apartments, utilities
paid. 471-5087.

Furnished and unfurnished
apartments. 472-0854 471-5470

2 and 3 room efficiency apart-
ments. \$125.00 - \$150.00 N'Orleans
Apartments. Utilities paid. 471-
4264.

8. Unfurn. Apt.

New 2 bedroom townhouse. Car-
pet, drapes, dishwasher, stove, 1 1/2
baths, w-d hookups. 925 Cam-
bridge. 2225. 471-8268

Nice 3 bedroom duplex. Carpeted.
\$225 monthly. 472-0755.

3 bedroom duplex with 2 baths.
831 Cambridge St. 471-2725 after
5 p.m.

For Rent
New 2 bedroom unfurnished
apartment 471-8268

9. Rental Houses

New 2 bedroom unfurnished
duplex. \$200.00 202 Andra. 471-6720.

Unfurnished 3 bedrooms 1 1/2 baths.
House 1 year old. No. 7 Dement
Road. 471-6720.

House for rent. Call 471-1481 after 6
p.m.

2 bedroom house. \$90 a month. 471-
3274.

3 bedroom, 2 bath 1500 sq. ft.,
garage, patio. \$295.00 month. 471-
2240.

11A. Mobile Home Rentals

2 bedroom furnished. Washer-
dryer. Central air. No pets.
Deposit required. 471-7390 or 471-
8229.

2 bedroom furnished. 471-2145 or
471-6310.

11. Misc. For Rent

For Clean Carpets Rent Steamex.
Quick Check Market E. Malone
Open 24 Hours.

12A. Musical Instruments

Good used upright piano. 471-4890.

12 string guitar. Excellent con-
dition. Emperor. Call 471-9352.

Clarinet Excellent condition. 471-
5511.

PIANOS AND ORGANS Baldwin,
and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at
reasonable prices and terms.
Rental plan available. Keith
Kingshighway Phone 471-4531.

12. Misc. For Sale

Beauty Shop equipment. 649-3138
or 649-3265.

22-77

Used tvs. \$30 up. See at Charles
TV. 319 W. Malone Sikeston, Mo.
471-0586.

Antique walnut dining table and 6
chairs. Excellent condition.
Completely refinished. \$700.00 Call
471-1758 after 6 p.m.

2 upright beer or soda boxes for
sale. A-1 condition. 748-7765 748-
2241.

Good oak wood. \$25.00 rank. 262-
3057 Oran.

12" Walker Turner Industrial
heavy duty shaper 1/2 horsepower
motor and stand. Call 472-0295 or
472-0297

Panasonic Sport 10 speed Deluxe
bicycle. Like new. \$75.00 471-3165.

1 Youth set World Book
Encyclopedias with dictionary
and Childcraft. Used mower
heater with brick. 65,000 BTU. 649-
2603.

RCA 25" color console TV. Call 471-
2239 after 4 p.m.

LOOK
Fresh Coon Meat For Sale. 667-
5526.

25" Maple Zenith Color Console.
471-9275.

Set of bunk beds for sale. 1 year
old. 471-9109.

POOL TABLES
New and used slate tables. We
deliver and install. Corning Pool
Table Co. Corning, Ar. 501-857-
3372.

Good oak wood. \$25.00 rank. 262-
3057 Oran

Fireplace mantle boards. 471-3803.

3-17-77

Vowel's TV & Appliance

Ranges

G.E. 30" self-clean range
Harvest gold

G.E. 30" self-clean range
Harvest Gold

G.E. 30" self-clean range
White

G.E. 30" self-clean range
Avocado

G.E. 30" self-clean range
White

G.E. 30" self-clean range
White

Norge 40" easy clean range
Coppertone

G.E. 30" self-clean range
Avocado

Refrigerators

G.E. 22 ft side by side white

G.E. 18 ft w/icemaker
White

G.E. 19 ft side by side with
icemaker, harvest

Frigidaire 16 ft refrigerator
Coppertone

G.E. 16 ft refrig. frost free
Coppertone

Kelvinator 24 ft side by side
Coppertone

Washers

G.E. 16 lb heavy duty washer
(new damaged) avocado

G.E. 18 lb washer. 2 speed

G.E. 14 lb. washer. white

G.E. 14 lb washer
White

G.E. 18 lb heavy duty dryer
Harvest

Premier 16 lb gas dryer
Hotpoint dryer 16 lb

Dishwashers

G.E. dishwasher
Portable avocado

G.E. dishwasher, portable
Harvest

G.E. portscrubber portable
harvest

TV's

G.E. 19" color TV w/stand

G.E. 25" color TV

Vowel's TV & Appliance

Big Star
Shopping Center
Dexter, Mo.

Top quality fireplace wood. Oak
and hickory. Also free trim-
ming and light hauling. 471-3493.

TG&Y
Kingsway Plaza Mall
We cut keys
We sell live plants

New and Used Air Compressors.
Halford Radiator Service 471-4014.

Tell City Furniture. America's
finest in early American solid
maple. Economy Furniture. 209 W.
Commerical Charleston, 663-6733.

13. Real Estate

Country lots for the best in
country living call 472-0824.

For Sale by Owner. Hunter Acres,
Powers Ave. 3 bedroom, 3 baths,
full basement. By appointment
only. 471-2326.

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USE THE DAILY STANDARD
CLASSIFIED ADS

18. Help Wanted

SECRETARY-
ADMINISTRATIVE
Insurance

For busy executive. Must have
poise, good appearance, typing
skills, shorthand, math aptitude,
and initiative. Excellent starting
salary and other benefits. Please
send resume with references and
recent photograph to Daily
Standard PO Box LC 100 Sikeston,
Mo. 63801.

Waitresses. Apply in person.
Dutch Pantry.

Waitresses wanted. Must be
available for third shift. Apply in
person. Mon-Fri. 8-11 a.m. Sam-
bo's Hwy. 62 E. Sikeston.

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FOOD SERVICE TRAINEES
FREE TO TRAVEL ARMY OP-
PORTUNITIES 471-8870.

19. Child Care

Will babysit in our home. Have
references. 472-0403.

Someone to do babysitting and
light housekeeping. References
required. Call after 6 p.m. 471-8711.

I would like to keep children in my
home. Call 472-0602.

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Deaths

Altha McClain

JACKSON — Mrs. Altha McClain, 96, died at 7:50 p.m. Saturday in Deal Nursing Home, where she had lived for the past two weeks.

Born Nov. 24, 1880 at Marble Hill, the daughter of the late Thomas W. and Mary Kynion Wiseman, who was a member of the General Baptist Church in Chaffee.

On Nov. 4, 1904, she married Robert L. Hitt of the Hickory Ridge community, who died Nov. 4, 1950. On Aug. 17, 1953, she married William Monroe McClain of Chaffee, who died March 12, 1967. One son, Alva Lee Hitt, and a daughter, Mrs. Maude Brown, also preceded her in death.

Survivors include: one son, Tom Hitt of Painton; four daughters, Mrs. Leonard (Myrtle) Tidwell and Mrs. Olin (Lucille) Eakins of Advance, Mrs. Ray (Irene) Vandeford of Chaffee and Mrs. Steve (Viola) Hahs of St. Louis; five stepsons, Henry McClain of Chaffee, Willis McClain of St. Louis, Lester McClain of St. Ann, Russell McClain of High Point Acres and John McClain of St. Ann, Russell McClain of High Point Acres and John McClain of Kankakee, Ill.; two stepdaughters, Mrs. Jasper (Alma) Miller of Diehlstadt and Mrs. Gregory (Altha) Heuring of Sikeston; and 17 grandchildren, 30 step-grandchildren, 27 great-grandchildren, 57 great-great-grandchildren and 11 great-great-great-grandchildren.

Services are scheduled at 1 p.m. Tuesday in Amick-Burnett Funeral Chapel at Chaffee with the Rev. Arvil Huffman, pastor of the Chaffee General Baptist Church, officiating.

Burial will follow in Fairview Cemetery near the Arbor community.

Viola Robinson

CHARLESTON — Mrs. Viola Robinson, 73, died at 6:30 a.m. Saturday at her home after a brief illness.

Born Sept. 19, 1903 in Lexington, Ark., she had lived in Mississippi County more than 50 years and was a member of Holy Grove Baptist Church at Wyatt.

Surviving are: five sons,

Jimmie Robinson of rural Charleston, Herman Robinson of Dowagiac, Mich., and Willie, George and Ora Robinson of Detroit; seven daughters, Arlice Robinson of the home, Althea Robinson of Benton Harbor, Mich., Aster Lee Wade of Dowagiac, Arnestine Jackson of Detroit, Mollie Lee Seawood of Forrest City, Ark., and Rosa Lee and Henrietta Robinson of Willson City; one brother, Willie Lloyd of West Helena, Ark.; and 69 grandchildren and 28 great-grandchildren.

Friends may call Thursday afternoon and night at Sparks Funeral Home.

Services are scheduled at 2 p.m. Friday in Holly Grove Baptist Church with the Rev. T.R. Tyus, pastor, officiating.

Burial will follow in Oak Grove Cemetery.

Arthur Worthy

EAST PRAIRIE — Arthur Worthy, 86, a retired construction worker, died at 6 p.m. Sunday in the Host House at Charleston after an extended illness.

Born July 4, 1890 at Steele, he had lived in Mississippi County 60 years.

In 1916, he married Lula Bell Worthy, who died in April 1975. One sister also preceded him in death.

Surviving are: one daughter, Mrs. Opal Stokes of East Prairie; three sons, Bob and A.J. Worthy of East Prairie and Grady Worthy of Marked Tree, Ark.; and 24 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

Friends may call after 5 p.m. today at Shelby Funeral Home, where services are scheduled at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday. The Rev. William D. Ferguson, pastor of St. James Village General Baptist Church, will officiate.

Burial will follow in East Prairie Memorial Park Cemetery.

Richard Price

MOREHOUSE — Richard "Little Doc" Price, 76, died at 2:10 a.m. today in the Host House at Charleston.

He was born Aug. 20, 1900 in Pascola to the late Richard and Estelle Oliver Price.

On Sept. 10, 1927, he married Evelyn Parmley, who survives.

Other survivors include: one niece, Mrs. Peggy Asson of

Ogden, Utah, and one nephew, Ronnie Price of Portland, Ore. Friends may call after 5 p.m. today at Nunnelee Funeral Chapel in Sikeston, where services are scheduled at 2 p.m. Tuesday with the Rev. Dr. Arthur C. Fulbright officiating.

Burial will follow in the Sikeston City Cemetery.

W. F. Huddleston

PRESCOTT, Ariz. — William Franklin Huddleston, 94, formerly of Dexter, Mo., died Friday.

He was born July 7, 1882. On Dec. 24, 1947, he married Mary Elizabeth Clark, who died on March 6, 1965.

Survivors include: one son, Billy Huddleston of Sorento, Ill., and several nieces and nephews.

Friends may call Wednesday morning at Watkins & Sons Funeral Home in Dexter, where services are tentatively scheduled at 10 a.m. Wednesday with the Rev. Doyle Corlew of Essex officiating.

Burial will follow in Hagy Cemetery at Dexter.

L. J. Lancaster

RISCO — Lloyd John Lancaster, 72, a retired tool die maker, died Saturday at his home.

Born Nov. 18, 1904 in Hohenwald, Tenn., to the late John W. and Elizabeth Rowdon Lancaster, he was a member of the Methodist Church in Cantonville, Tenn.

Survivors include: one son, Jimmy Lancaster of Pine Bluff, Ark.; six brothers, J.B. Lancaster of Risco, James E. and Elbridge Lancaster of Cincinnati, Ohio, Truman D. Lancaster of Tucson, Ariz., and Lindon C. and William Floyd Lancaster of Los Angeles, Calif.; one sister, Marie Dremfield of Tucson; and one grandson.

Services were conducted at 2 p.m. today in Bradshaw Funeral Home at Malden by the Rev. Ervin Razor.

Burial followed in memorial Park Cemetery at Malden.

Additional daily record

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) — Hogs 5,500 head. Butchers steady to 25 higher. Sows firm to 50 higher. 1-3 butchers 200-250 lb. 40-75. 41-00. 1-3 sows 300-400 lb. 35-00-36-25. Cattle 3,200 head. Slaughter steers and heifers firm to 50 higher. Cows steady. 2-4 grade choice steers 36-25-35-50. Utility and commercial cows 24-00-26-00. Canner and cutter 22-00-25-00. Sheep 100 head. Slaughter lambs mostly 1-00 higher. Shorn slaughter lambs choice and prime 105-110 lbs with No. 1 to fall shorn pelts 53-00-54-00. Woolled slaughter lambs choice and prime 90-105 lb. 52-00-53-00. Estimates for Tuesday: 7,000 hogs, 1,800 cattle and 200 sheep.

Looking back

142-pound fish to be exhibited

60 years ago
February 21, 1917
Martin Bicher, a resident of New Hamburg, reports that he has caught the biggest fish ever landed in Scott County. The fish weighed 142 pounds and was seven feet and four inches long. It was caught near Texas Bend, north of Charleston. The catcher is having the fish stuffed for exhibition.

Carter welcomes Trudeau for talks

Morley man dies of injuries in cycle accident

MORLEY — John Dale Craig, 24, died at 2 a.m. today in Halls Ferry Memorial Home at St. Louis as a result of injuries received in a motorcycle accident in May 1976.

He was born Oct. 9, 1952 in St. Louis to Mary Craig, who survives, of Morley and the late Hugh Craig.

Other survivors include: his widow, Cynthia Abernathy Craig; one sister, Sharon Craig of Memphis; one half sister, Mrs. Betty Triplett of Truman, Ark.; two half brothers, Walter Lee Craig of North Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and Hugh Craig of Truman, Ark.

Friends may call at Nunnelee Funeral Chapel in Sikeston until noon Wednesday.

Services are scheduled at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Morley Baptist Church with the Revs. Bob Williamson and Delbert Bishop officiating.

Burial will follow in the new Morley Cemetery.

himself but four for his visitor, President Carter is welcoming Canada's prime minister for two days of discussions ranging from nuclear controls to rival fishing rights.

Prime Minister and Mrs. Pierre Elliott Trudeau arrive at the White House today at a 19-gun salute.

The President's foreign visitor highlighted a day of Carter meetings with his senior staff, the Cabinet and Vice President Walter Mondale. Carter planned a state dinner for Trudeau at the White House tonight.

Although the President had said he would cut some of the customary pomp and circumstance for foreign dignitaries, he ordered up the Army Band for four ruffles and flourishes to greet Trudeau. Five military guard units were summoned for review.

As he had last week for his first foreign visitor, Mexican President Jose Lopez Portillo, Carter dispensed with ruffles, flourishes and "Hail to the Chief" for himself. There were only the national anthem and the Canadian anthem.

In the afternoon, Carter and

Trudeau planned to discuss global matters, including the proposed London economic summit, East-West relations, curbing the spread of nuclear technology, arms sales and the laws of the sea.

On Tuesday, they planned talks on U.S.-Canadian issues, emphasizing mutual economic, environmental and energy concerns.

Carter eased one Canadian concern over the weekend. Administration sources said the President is asking Congress to cut off millions of dollars in fiscal 1978 funding for 18 water projects in 15 states. Canadians say one of the projects would harm them.

They say the Garrison Diversion Unit in North Dakota would cause dangerous levels of nitrogen, phosphorus and other pollutants to enter their country.

The sources said Carter deleted Garrison and 17 other projects from the 1978 budget until they are reviewed for economic necessity and environmental safety. Members of Congress in states where the projects are planned or underway are protesting the move.

No. 1

Cont. from page 1

times.

His body was taken to Emerson Funeral Home in Hornersville.

Regina D. Taylor, 18, of New Madrid suffered serious injuries and James M. Hall, 21, also of New Madrid, received minor injuries at 5:15 p.m. Sunday when a northbound pickup truck driven by Hall overturned while being operated at a high rate of speed three miles southeast of Matthews on Highway 81.

Both victims were taken to Missouri Delta Community Hospital.

The highway patrol reported Hall was arrested for speeding and careless and imprudent driving.

A Jacksonville, Ark., couple was injured at 1:20 a.m. today on Interstate 55 half a mile south of Marston.

Sharon Riva, 20, driver of a southbound car was seriously injured and her husband, Steven Riva, 20, received minor injuries when Mrs. Riva apparently fell asleep at the wheel and the vehicle ran off the road and overturned several times.

Both were taken to Pemiscot Memorial Medical Center at Hayti.

At 11 p.m. Saturday on Route V half a mile north of Pilot Knob, Dale Mayes, 19, of Ironton received minor injuries when his southbound car ran off the road and struck a tree. Mayes, who was taken to Arcadia

Valley Hospital at Pilot Knob, was arrested for careless and imprudent driving and improper registration.

No. 2

Cont. from page 1

the sheriff's department.

The other suspect, Bruce Georgia, age and address unavailable, has been charged with burglary and stealing and is being held in the City Jail at Dexter.

He is to appear in Stoddard County Magistrate Court Thursday on the charge.

A coroner's jury which was called Sunday by Stoddard County Coroner Ray Rainey, viewed the body and was dismissed, pending an inquest.

Rainey said no date has been set for the inquest in that the investigation is not far enough along to have anything to report.

Teeters will continue on duty. Mayor Willis Conner said today, noting that "I see no reason to take him off duty."

He said that city policy in regard to this kind of situation is flexible and does not require automatic suspension of officers during and investigation.

An investigation is being made, he said, and Teeters has been advised to take a few days off from work if he wishes. It is his decision, Conner said.

Police said more information may be released this afternoon.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received at the office of the City Clerk in Sikeston, Missouri, until 1:00 P.M. on March 4, 1977, for the furnishing of all materials, equipment, labor, costs and construction of the following items: in accordance with the plans and specifications on file in the office of the City Administrative Building, viz:

Item 1: One and one-half inch asphaltic concrete pavement on a stabilized base on 10th Avenue Street from the east side of Illinois Street to the west side of Crow Street.

Copies of the plans and specifications are available to bidders, and may be obtained from the City Clerk upon payment of two dollars (\$2.00) for each set of plans. Successful bidder shall post a performance bond for the full amount of each contract.

All proposals must stipulate that contractors will accept in payment thereof, special tax bills issued against the property abutting the improvement. Sealed bids shall be awarded on each item.

The City reserves the right to reject any bids.

City Clerk,
City of Sikeston, Missouri
304, 350, 306, 307, 308, 309, 310

February 12, 1977
Sealed proposals for furnishing an Upgraded Computer-based Analyzer will be received until 11:00 a.m. C.D.T., March 1, 1977 in the Purchasing Office room 220 Academic Hall, Southeast Missouri State University, Cape Girardeau, Mo. 63701. Bids may be picked up at the Purchasing Office or will be mailed upon request.

Roy Drury, Treasurer
Southeast Missouri State University
Cape Girardeau, Mo. 63701
306, 307, 308

NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL SETTLEMENT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION
(Sec. 473.567, R.S.Mo.)
STATE OF MISSOURI)
COUNTY OF SCOTT)
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF)
SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI AT)
BENTON, MISSOURI)
In the estate of)
ZORA B. CUNNINGHAM)
deceased.)
Estate No. 4462)
TO ALL PERSONS IN-)
TERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF)
ZORA B. CUNNINGHAM,)
deceased.)

Notice is hereby given that a final settlement and petition for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein and for distribution of such property will be filed in the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri by the undersigned on the 16th day of March, 1977 or as continued by the court, and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within ten days after the filing of such settlement.

Garry E. Champion
Attorney
310 E. Center,
Sikeston, Missouri
471-6261

ONETA C. COUCH
Executrix
850 Agnes
Sikeston, Missouri
471-2942

300, 306, 312, 5

NOTICE OF LETTERS TESTAMENTARY GRANTED
(Sec. 473.033, R.S.Mo. as amended 1969.)
State of Missouri,)
County of Scott)
In the Probate Court of Scott)
County, Missouri at Benton,)
Missouri)
In the estate of)
Florence Elizabeth Bollinger)
deceased.)
Estate No. 4747)
To all persons interested in the)
estate of Florence Elizabeth)
Bollinger, deceased:)
On the 2nd day of February,)
1977, the last Will of Florence)
Elizabeth Bollinger was admitted)
to probate and Shirley Morgan was)
appointed the executrix of the)
estate of Florence Elizabeth)
Bollinger of Scott County, Missouri,)
on the 2nd day of February, 1977.)
The business address of the executrix)
is 826 Tanner, Sikeston, Missouri,)
and her attorney is Jim S. Green of)
Hux and Green whose business)
address is 204 West North Street,)
Sikeston, Missouri, and whose)
telephone number is 471-1737.)
All creditors of said decedent are)
notified to file claims in court)
within six months from the date of)
this notice or to be forever barred.)
All persons interested are)
notified that such court action)
as provided by law, will)
determine the persons who are the)
successors in interest to the per-)
sonal and real property of the)
decedent and of the extent and)
character of their interests)
therein.)
Date of first publication is)
February 7th, 1977.)
Almarette Huber)
Clerk)
Probate Court, Missouri)
294, 300, 306, 312

300, 306, 312, 5

ONETA C. COUCH
Executrix
850 Agnes
Sikeston, Missouri
471-2942

300, 306, 312, 5

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471-2942

300, 306, 312, 5

Public Notices

City of Sikeston
215 North New Madrid Street
Sikeston,
Missouri 63801

To Whom It May Concern:

In accordance with Chapter 7 of Title 6 of the Municipal Code of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, you are hereby notified that the structure located at 1611 Washington Street, Sikeston, Missouri, legally described as all of Lots 18 & 19, Block 8, Sunset Addition is hereby declared a nuisance and detrimental to the health, safety and welfare of the residents of the City of Sikeston, Missouri.

You are further notified that said structure must be demolished and/or removed within the next thirty (30) days. Said demolition and/or removal to be completed on or before March 17, 1977. If you have any questions, please feel free to contact me.

Sincerely yours
Charles F. Church
City Manager

306, 307, 308

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Sealed bids will be accepted at the office of the Board of Education, 1011 Virginia, Sikeston, Missouri, until four p.m. Monday, March 7, 1977, on the following vehicles: One 1967 Chevrolet Impala four door sedan, and one 1970 Plymouth four door sedan. Vehicles may be inspected at Sikeston Public Schools Bus Depot, Airport Drive, Sikeston, Missouri. The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

GREEN STREET FIRE STATION
The City of Sikeston hereby requests proposals for the sale of the former fire station located at 733 Green Street, Sikeston, Missouri.

LOCATION: Lot 9 of Block 6 of Chamber of Commerce Addition of the City of Sikeston.

ZONED: B-2 Family

DESCRIPTION: Subject property consist of a commercially zoned lot. Size of lot is 50 feet frontage on Green Avenue and the depth is 120 feet.

Lot is level and above street grade by approximately six inches. There is an alley along the rear of the property, a side walk along the front of the property and parking for three or four cars at the front and rear of the building.

Improvements consist of a two (2) story brick and block building containing 1714 square feet per floor and a one story portion containing 247 square footage of 375 square feet.

The main floor has a large two (2) bay area with two (2) overhead garage doors, electric openers, four floor drains, concrete slab floor, concrete block interior walls, bar joint ceiling, aluminum frame windows with screens. The one story portion behind the garage has a one long room, one bath and a closet area.

Steps between the garage and the one story portion lead up to an apartment containing two (2) bedrooms and one (1) bath, a kitchen and living room. The general condition and vinyl tile over concrete slab floor.

Heating is provided for in the apartment by a forced air natural gas fired furnace and cooling is by two (2) window air conditioning units.

Heating of the garage and one story portion is by two (2) hanging space gas heaters.

The one story portion

15¢

OFFICE
471-1137CLASSIFIED
471-4141

OUR 67TH YEAR

The Daily Standard

SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1977



NUMBER 306

Carter draws fire on water projects

By The Associated Press

Officials in 15 states warn that President Carter will be displaying poor judgment and bad timing if he drops funding for 18 dams and other water projects — most of them in the drought-stricken West.

Administration sources said over the weekend that Carter will ask Congress to withhold fiscal 1978 funds from the projects pending a review of their usefulness and environmental safety.

The sources said Carter would announce his decision today or Tuesday.

"It's a completely incomprehensible action," said Felix Sparks, director of the Colorado Water Conservation Board. "We're completely devastated because of the drought and other conditions, and we need the money that's available."

Many of the projects have been controversial, and some opponents were delighted with the prospect of further review.

"I'm thrilled to death," said Donald Landry, an official of Terrebonne Parish in Louisiana. "Maybe this is an indication that

we have somebody in the White House now who cares a little bit about some of these things."

John Sieh, chairman of the Oahe Conservancy Subdistrict Board in South Dakota, said, "I feel the President has come out on the side of the people in South Dakota."

But attorney Edward Clyde, who has been involved in water planning in Utah for 35 years, predicted that Congress will reject Carter's proposal.

He said "it's inconceivable that rational minds would stop" the Central Utah Project's Bonneville Unit, one of the 18 projects named by administration sources. That unit is designed to carry water from north-eastern Utah mountains to arid populated valleys.

Clyde said the project had been underway for 25 years, and already had cost \$200 million in federal funds and \$20 million in state money.

North Dakota Gov. Arthur Link said he was "shocked" by the reported proposal and called it "unjustified."

"I'm hard put to believe they would take this drastic action," he added.

In Denver, where western and mid-western governors met on Sunday to discuss the drought, Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus said it was "regrettable" that they learned of Carter's plan before he could contact them personally.

"It would have helped this meeting if the announcement had come next week," he said.

Andrus said many of the 18 projects did not meet federal safety, cost-benefit or environmental standards, and he said that was the reason Carter had excluded them from his proposed budget for the 1978 fiscal year.

"We have to have the opportunity to look at safety factors and environmental impact," Andrus said. "And you've got to balance economic benefits against the costs."

He said that just because the projects were excluded from the budget doesn't necessarily mean they will die.

Dexter chief shoots, kills burglary suspect

DEXTER — A burglary suspect was shot to death early Sunday morning by Police Chief Jim Teeters after an unsuccessful attempted burglary, but few details surrounding the shooting were released this morning to the press.

Dead is Karl Joseph Staumeyer, 28, address unavailable.

The body is at Rainey Funeral Home, where arrangements are incomplete.

The incident started about 11:40 p.m.

3 injured in accident in Sikeston

Three persons including two Public Safety Department volunteer firemen in route to a fire were injured Sunday afternoon in a two-vehicle accident in the east side of town.

The accident occurred when a pickup truck with flashing light and siren on, being driven south on Broadway Avenue by Glenn W. Greene, 48, of 328 Edmondson Drive, turned left across the northbound lane of Broadway onto Indiana and was struck by a northbound car driven by Charles Allen Freeman, 17, of 117 Reuben St.

Greene, a volunteer fire officer, told public safety officials that he did not see the Freeman vehicle and that Freeman was unable to avoid his vehicle. The firemen were on their way to a grass fire at 230 Miller Drive. Greene received a bruised and sprained left hand, his son, Glenn Greene Jr., 24, also a volunteer fireman, received a bruised right shoulder, and Freeman suffered neck and back sprains.

All three were treated and released at Missouri Delta Community Hospital.

A passenger in the Freeman car, Tammy Gentry, 17, of 511 E. Kathleen Ave., was not injured.

It's inside...

The Miss Dexter Contest deadline for those wishing to compete is Tuesday. For more information and other women's news, see ...page 6.

The winter of '76 affected the state's wildlife as well as people. For an idea of how wildlife fared this harsh winter, see sports news, ...pages 4, 5.

The city of Lilbourn is considering annexing some territory. For the pros and cons of the situation, turn to ...page 8.

...and outside

Clear tonight low in mid 30s with increasing cloudiness Tuesday. High upper in 60s. Winds tonight 10-15 mph.

EXTENDED FORECAST
Scattered showers and mild Wednesday with high in 50s and low in 30s. Turning cooler Thursday and Friday with a chance of showers on Friday. High in 40s with low in the 20s during period.

HIGH AND LOW
High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. Sunday were 43 and 23 degrees. For the period ending at 7 a.m. today the high was 45 and the low 23 degrees.

Sunset today 5:44 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 6:39 a.m.
Moonset tonight 9:29 p.m.
First Quarter Feb. 25

PROMINENT STAR
Procyon high in south at moonset.

VISIBLE PLANETS
Venus to the right of the moon.

Saturn in east 6:26 p.m.

Noranda ruling to be discussed Wednesday

St. Louis — Details of the variance order for Noranda Aluminum, Inc. near New Madrid will be discussed at a public hearing and meeting of the Air Conservation Commission of the Missouri Department of Natural Resources (DNR) at 9 a.m. Wednesday at the Marriott Hotel, 1-70 at Lambert Airport, St. Louis.

The commission granted a conditional variance to Noranda in November of 1976 which exempts the company from complying with state limitations on particulate emissions. Details of the variance were to be drafted after the DNR air quality staff and Noranda representatives consulted.

The commission also will consider the St.

handcuffs were being removed from the suspect.

At the request of Teeters, the Stoddard County Sheriff's Department, Missouri Highway Patrol and Stoddard County Coroner's office are making an investigation into the shooting.

Sheriff Ralph Mouser was at the police station this morning and might have information this afternoon, a sheriff's department spokesman said.

The spokesman directed inquiries to the Dexter Police Department, police directed inquiries to the investigating authorities and the highway patrol directed inquiries to See No. 2 Page 10

Search under way for slayer of Campbell man

CAMPBELL, Mo. (AP) — The slaying of a rural Campbell man whose body was found in a ditch Sunday morning was under investigation today by local authorities.

The body of James Wayne Bundy, 32, was found handcuffed about three miles south of his home, according to the Missouri Highway Patrol. He suffered undetermined wounds to the head.

Authorities said they had no suspects or motives.

4th escapee captured

JACKSON, Mo. (AP) — Extradition proceedings are scheduled for an escapee from the Cape Girardeau Jail who was arrested Friday in Chicago on marijuana charges, police said.

Roscoe Pittman, 27, was identified by fingerprints as being one of four men who escaped from the jail in Jackson.

Pittman gave an alias of James Johnson

Bundy's wife, Brenda, 33, told police an intruder forced his way into their home early Sunday and, calling Bundy by name, demanded money.

When she returned with some money, her husband was lying on the floor and she was knocked unconscious, she said. When she regained consciousness, there was blood on the floor and her husband was gone.

Bundy's body was found several hours later following a search.

when arrested, police said.

Two of the three other men who fled the jail last Monday with Pittman, R.V. Pride and James Andrews, 23, were arrested earlier.

The fourth fugitive, Donald Buie, 24, was found dead Wednesday in a motel in suburban Aurora, Ill. The death is under investigation.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Expanded authority for the official who represents consumers in utility rate increase cases comes before the Missouri House this week as the legislature resumed work today.

The proposal, a priority item for both Gov. Joseph P. Teasdale and the House Democratic leadership, is the product of several weeks of review by the House Consumer Protection Committee. But several provisions sought by Public Counsel

William Barvick were deleted from the bill before it was sent to the floor.

There's a good chance the Equal Rights Amendment will come up for consideration this week on the floor of the Senate.

The resolution, sponsored by Sen. Harriett Woods, D-University City, is the sixth from the top on the Senate's agenda. An Associated Press poll taken two weeks ago showed that proponents of the amendment do not have the votes to pass the measure.



VIPs at CP telethon

The seventh annual KFVS-TV Cerebral Palsy Celebrity Telethon again raised a record amount of money by passing the \$168,273 mark. Members of the Scott-Mississippi-New Madrid Counties Cerebral Palsy's Very Interested Persons sought donations for one hour during Sunday's telecast. Although the exact amount of pledged obtained for the area will not be known for

several weeks, the funds will help support the Children's Therapy Center, 510 E. Center St. The VIPs were, from left, Bill Bess of Sikeston, Jolene Walker of Sikeston, Jim Winchester of East Prairie, Weber Gilmore of Sikeston and Hal E. Hunter III of New Madrid.

(Daily Standard photo)



Children participate

Helen Shelton, of Sikeston, coordinator of the Scott-Mississippi-New Madrid Counties Children's Therapy Center, aids Cheryl Brown, left, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Brown of Bertrand, balance during the telethon Sunday. The children participated for over one hour at various times demonstrating what therapy is like. Watching Mrs. Shelton was Lesia Strickland, daughter of Mrs. Linda Strickland, Sikeston Route One and Noah Strickland, 117 Baker Lane.

(Daily Standard photo)

Hornersville man killed, 2 hurt seriously in SeMo accidents

A Hornersville man was killed two persons were injured seriously and three others received minor injuries in a four single-vehicle traffic accidents Saturday and Sunday, the highway patrol announced today.

The death was the seventh on Southeast Missouri roads this year, compared to 14 at the same time last year.

Charles Allen Jones, 27, of Hornersville was pronounced dead on arrival at Dunklin County Memorial Hospital in Kennett

following an accident at 1:20 a.m. Sunday on Highway 164 three miles east of Arbyrd.

The accident occurred when an eastbound car driven by Jones at a high rate of speed ran off the road and overturned several

See No. 1 Page 10

Jack Frost seriously hurt in crash

TIPTONVILLE, Tenn. — Archie Jack Frost, 41, of Sikeston, Mo., owner of Jack Frost Catalog House at Sikeston, was seriously injured Sunday night when the light plane he was piloting crashed 300 feet short of the runway at a private airstrip near Reelfoot Lake.

Also injured was a passenger in the single-engine plane, Robert Shaverkoetter, 41, of St. Louis. Both men suffered multiple fractures and were taken to a Dyersburg, Tenn., hospital, then transferred to Baptist Memorial Hospital in Memphis.

Tiptonville authorities said Frost and his passenger had taken off from a private airstrip on the south shore of Reelfoot Lake and were attempting to land on an unlighted field about 6:40 p.m.

The plane crashed into trees on property the west of the airstrip.

Federal Aviation Administration investigators were to inspect the wreckage today.

Lake County Chief Deputy Sheriff Thomas Stone said the left wing was severed and the plane's undercarriage was damaged.

Fire destroys Telker home

CHARLESTON — The fire department responded to five calls from Friday afternoon to Sunday night, including two false alarms, Fire Chief Tom McKenzie said today.

A four-room frame house owned by Charles Telker on route UU, approximately three miles southeast of town, was destroyed by fire of undetermined origin about 11:45 p.m. Sunday. The house, occupied by Barbara Ware, was engulfed in flames when firemen arrived.

At 4:30 p.m. Saturday firemen were called to an empty frame house at 608 Warren St. no damage was reported.

A grass fire was extinguished at 211 North Fifth St. at 2:15 p.m. Friday no damage was reported.

The department also responded to two false alarms one, in the Wolf Island Community and the other at 702 Warren St., over the weekend.

Senate may hear ERA this week

ERA, which prohibits discrimination on the basis of sex, was defeated in the Missouri Senate two years ago.

At the top of the Senate calendar today is a bill sponsored by De Soto Democrat Jack Gannon which would allow the payment of a \$100 reenlistment bonus to members of the Missouri National Guard who sign up for another year of service. The bonus would be paid up to \$600 per guardsman.

Also to come up for final approval in the Senate this week is a measure defining

death as the irreversible cessation of total brain functions.

Revision of the law governing the public counsel's operation has been unsuccessful in the past two sessions since the office was created under state reorganization in 1974. But the possibility for the bill's enactment this session has increased in light of Teasdale's upset victory in the governor's race on an anti-utility, pro-consumer platform.

The initial impetus for the bill was

challenged by utilities which contended that Barvick, as the public counsel, did not have authority to appeal decisions of the Public Service Commission to the courts. Although that position has been upheld in lower courts, the Kansas City Court of Appeals earlier this month ruled that Barvick did have the right to go to court.

The proposal would, however, permit the public counsel to contract for research and other technical services as well as hire some staff on his own.

THE DAILY STANDARD
205 S. New Madrid St., Sikeston, Mo. 63801
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SATURDAYS AND
HOLIDAYS)
Second-class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri 63801
By Carrier: \$2.50 month. By Mail where carrier ser-
vice is not available.
1 year, \$30.00; 6 months, \$16.00; 3 months, \$9.00.

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

The eagle is our national emblem, but the national flower has to be the cost-of-living rose.

XXX

GETTING TOUGH ON DRUNKS

We are delighted state Senator Nelson B. Tinnin has pre-filed a measure for the next General Assembly that will provide an alternate to the jail-fine-release procedure now being followed for Missouri's drunken drivers.

Senator Tinnin envisions a rehabilitation program, utilizing features of laws enacted in more enlightened states and finances by heavier fines levied against the offenders. At the very least all convicted drunken drivers in all Missouri counties should be required to attend classes designed to acquaint offenders with the dangers they present to the public and themselves. Ideally they should undergo professional counseling in an attempt to end their self-destructive behavior.

Senator Tinnin's proposed law provides a good start in moving Missouri to a more realistic attitude toward a relatively small segment of motorists who cause one half the state's highway fatalities.—The Daily Dunklin Democrat, Kennett, Mo.

XXX

DISCIPLINE FOR DEFENSE BUDGET

The Carter Administration and its Defense Secretary, Harold Brown, will have an unusual opportunity to put the nation's military procurement on a tight, business-like basis. They are inheriting from the Ford Administration a number of long-overdue changes in contracting procedures, which should take much of the guess-work out of pricing. And they will be dealing with an industry that is in a rapid upswing, with the financial strength to stand strict discipline.

Defense business will increase substantially as the military replaces outmoded weapons with sophisticated—and more costly—systems. At the same time, profits will increase as a number of advanced projects come out of the research and development stage and go into production. Profit on equity in the defense industry, which was down to 5.8 per cent in 1971, is already back to 10.6 per cent. (All industry averaged around 13 per cent last year.)

In this situation, there will be no excuse for letting companies overshoot cost targets or for awarding contracts to shabby companies because they need the business to stay alive. The defense industry undoubtedly has some excess capacity. And not all companies are going to share in the new prosperity. But a company that cannot thrive on today's level of business does not belong in the industry. It should get no special help from the Pentagon to keep it going. Executives who run the country's defense contractors should be held accountable for their mistakes, as executives in other industries are.

The defense industry has been babied by Washington for close to 20 years—sometimes to cover up errors and sometimes to keep a favorite supplier from going under. Now is the time to put defense producers under the same market discipline they would encounter if they made automobiles or refrigerators.

XXX

UTILIZING ALL THE POWER POTENTIAL

In California in the Sierra Mountains there is a wild mountain river, the "Feather" that according to authorities, is providing power for just about the maximum use of the water. It does that because the river has been dammed at close intervals. Water going through the first power-generating dam fills a short-mileage basin above the second power-generating dam and so on through a series of such power-generating structures. The same system has been used on a fast moving river in northern Arkansas.

If all the power dams in the U.S. are built on a like plan, our water-generated electric current would be multiplied many times over, it would take little if any more land than now required by the long, big lakes back of most power dams. About the only drawback is that forming smaller basins of water, recreational facilities would be cut down. But in many areas where the river fall is steep, such a plan would help solve some of our electric power shortages.

Paris Appeal

XXX

Boys are abused so much that men sympathize with them but don't dare show it.

XXX

WHAT'S THE RUSSIAN EQUIVALENT OF 'NUTS'?

It's been said before that the Soviets can out-capitalist the capitalists any time. In the matter of negotiating television coverage of the 1980 Summer Olympics in Moscow, however, their greed may prove to be too much even for free-spending Americans.

Confronted with a Russian demand for an astronomical \$100 million for exclusive TV rights to the games — \$50 million for the rights and \$50 million in equipment and facilities — the three major American networks bowed out, at least temporarily. One network later claimed to have won the plumb, although this was not confirmed by the Russians.

In the meantime, a little known corporation called SATRA (Soviet-American Trade), which sells Russian-made automobiles and farm equipment to Europe and North America, had announced it would handle the broadcast.

It might be all for the best if the Americans are priced out of this particular deal. The Soviets are not only planning to make the 1980 Olympics the greatest international propaganda extravaganza they have ever mounted, they apparently hope to get American technical know-how to underwrite the modernization of their television system in the bargain.

Nyet to that, or whatever the Russian equivalent of "Nuts" is.

On second thought, the comrades have a lot of oil and we have an abundance of Howard Cosell. Maybe we can work out some kind of arrangement after all...

XXX



"... and she gets 40 miles per gallon. Now that's good ol' American know-how."

TOMORROW
FEBRUARY 22—
TUESDAY

BELGIUM: BINCHE CAR-
NIVAL. Feb 22. Mardi Gras.
Carnival with the world-famous
"Gilles." Binche, Belgium.

BURSTING DAY. Feb 22.
Iceland. Feasting on salted
mutton and thick pea soup.
(Shrove Tuesday.)

MARDI GRAS. Feb 22.
Mobile, AL. Mardi Gras Day,
final festive day, Tuesday
before Ash Wednesday. Parades
and festivities all day and at
night. Info from: Bill Demoy,
Carnival Assn, Box 2407, Mobile,
AL 36601.

MARDI GRAS. Feb 22.
Celebrated especially in New
Orleans, LA, Mobile, AL, and
certain Mississippi and Florida
cities. Last feast before Lent.
Although "Mardi Gras" (Fat
Tuesday, literally) is properly
limited to Shrove Tuesday, it
has come to be popularly ap-
plied to the preceding two weeks
of intensive celebration.
Observed in many localities.

PEALE, REMBRANDT:
BIRTHDAY. Feb 22. American
portrait and historical painter,
born in Bucks County, PA, on
Feb 22, 1778. Died at
Philadelphia on Oct 3, 1860.

SHROVE TUESDAY. Feb 22.
Always the day before Ash
Wednesday. Sometimes called
Pancake Tuesday. Public
holiday in Florida.

**SHROVETIDE PANCAKE
RACE.** Feb 22. Olney,
Buckinghamshire, England, and
Liberal, Kansas. The pancake
race at Olney has been run since
1445. Competitors must be
women over 16 years of age,
wearing traditional housewife's
costume, including apron and
headcovering. With a toss of
their pancakes, the ladies dash
from Market Place to the Parish

Church where the winner
receives a kiss from the ringer
of the Pancake Bell. Shroving
Service follows. Starting time
for the race is usually 11:45 a.m.
Always on Shrove Tuesday.

WASHINGTON, GEORGE:
BIRTHDAY ANNIVERSARY.
Feb 22. First President of the
United States (First in war,
first in peace, and first in the
hearts of his countrymen) born
in Westmoreland County,
Virginia, on Feb 22 (New Style),
Feb 11 (Old Style), 1732.
Washington died at Mt. Vernon,
Virginia, Dec 14, 1799. See also:
Legal birthday observance
(established by Public Law 90-
363) throughout the U.S. on the
third Monday of February each
year.

XXX

On an out-of-order cigarette
machine: "Sorry, I Quit — Why
Don't You?"

Tom McKievick

XXX

**THEY JUST GET
FURTHER IN DEBT**

It sounds good—designating
Monroe County as a Drouth
Disaster area — and holding out
the promise of federal aid to
farmers.

Actually, there is little cause
for rejoicing so far as the in-
dividual, drouth-stricken farmer
is concerned.

The chief aid, and about all the
aid of which most people are
aware, is that many farm
producers will be eligible for 5
per cent loans.

That is some relief of course,
with usual interest rates what
they are today.

But when it comes right down
to the actual facts, about all it
does is put financially burdened
farmers still deeper in debt.

There are many who believe
that what is actually needed is a
direct grant instead of a loan.

There are also those who
believe that, even though the
interest rate is only 5 per cent,
it should be lower — say 3 per cent—
the rate charged those who get
government grants, and loans for
30 years, for losses of homes in
floods.

—Paris Appeal

XXX

FRANCE'S NUCLEAR EVOLUTION

From The
Kansas City Times

There is little profit in trying
to find logic in the French
government's policy on nuclear
technology sales. Out of one side
of its mouth, France professes
willingness to halt the spread of
the military nuclear threat. Out
of the other, simultaneously, it
vows not to be deterred from
providing Pakistan with a
reprocessing plant whose effect
will be to guarantee the
Pakistanis the means of building
a bomb.

The Pakistan deal, like other
somewhat less controversial
ones with Iran and South Africa
for nuclear generating stations,
is seen as an issue involving the
independence of French nuclear
policy. The view is unabashedly
nationalistic, and the
nationalism was further fueled
by criticism of the sale by Henry
Kissinger, U.S. Secretary
of State, this summer. The
French reacted haughtily. So
did the Pakistanis, who were
warned by Kissinger that to
proceed with the deal for the
reprocessing plant would risk a
loss of U.S. military and
economic aid.

But if there was no discernible
logic in the latest French
pronouncement, at least there is
a glimmer of promise. France is
a nonsignatory of the nuclear
nonproliferation treaty, and
intends to remain so. But a

spokesman for President Valery
Giscard d'Estaing declares the
Paris government now eager to
"sophisticate" its independent
policy. The communique by a
newly created nuclear export
council indicated a willingness
to "study with interested parties
bilateral or multilateral
agreements capable of
guaranteeing results."

These second thoughts by the
French will not undo the
potential harm of the Pakistan
deal but they could open the way
to a formal understanding with
Paris, and it might be hoped
with West Germany as well, that
would prevent further reckless
transactions. It is an opportunity
that should not be let pass
unexplored.

XXX

Boston, Chicago, and a score
of other cities, having tried
everything else except old-
fashioned economy to bolster
their shaky financial positions,
are trying to make it illegal for
city employees to live outside the
city limits. The idea is to stop
the tax base and the neighbor-
hoods from deteriorating
further (an incidental benefit, in
the case of policymaking
bureaucrats, would be to make
them live with the conditions
they create). In most cities,
there is, understandably, going
to be a fight — it is unpleasant
and expensive to move; some
people simply prefer country or
suburban living; is residency
more important than being a
good teacher or fireman? Where
there is not going to be much of
an effective fight is in the United
States' last kingdom, Chicago.
Mayor Daley has ordered all
city workers to move into the
city before fall. "There's no
punishment if they don't," the
mayor explained. "All they do is
lose their jobs."

XXX

Wouldn't it be nice to be as
sure of anything as some people
are of everything?

XXX

The successful manager of
men derives his satisfaction
from achieving with people. He
takes real pride in surrounding
himself with strong people and
in helping them achieve. He
recognizes that in a world which
is changing economically and
socially and which is ac-
cumulating technical knowledge
rapidly, he and his people are
confronted with the need to cope
skillfully with these changes. To
keep his business competitive in
an ever-changing society, he
holds a very strategic position.
Helping his people grow with the
times is his opportunity and his
challenge.

Mack T. Henderson

XXX

ROUGH AND READY

Comedian Buddy Hackett, in
The Truth About Golf and Other
Lies, states that there are times
when it doesn't matter what golf
club you choose. "On the 14th
hole of the course at El
Caballero Golf Club in Tarzana,
Calif., there was a big drop-off
into a treacherous, heavily
wooded, marshy area and, of
course, my ball rolled down in
there. When I started to go after
it, my caddy said, 'Take a club.'
"How do I know what club to
take? I can't see what the lies."
"It doesn't matter," he said.
"It's for the snakes."

Doubleday

XXX

One woman to another: "My
purse has a compartment I call
the Bermuda Triangle. Items
from other compartments drop
into it and disappear."
Memphis Commercial Appeal

XXX

one eye on the audience as he
played out his macho role. One of
his last requests was for a copy
of the Newsweek cover story on
him.

But for sheer drama, few
scenarios could surpass the
suicide pact he made with his
fiancee, Nicole Barrett. He lured
her into the pact, with romantic
poetry and artful appeals. Then
he made sure she would take a
lethal dose, while he carefully
limited his own overdose. Dr.
Brown told us.

As an added precaution,
Gilmore swallowed his Seconal
capsules shortly before the regu-
lar prison rounds, so he would be
discovered in time, according to
the doctor. It turned out that he
was found even earlier by a
prison technician who stopped
by his cell to inform him of a
long-distance call from singer
Johnny Cash.

Gilmore was revived, no
worse for the experience, in time
to bask in the latest publicity.
But poor Nicole, discovered by
neighbors in the nick of time,
barely pulled through. Said Dr.
Brown: "Gilmore was a
manipulator of people, of even
his closest friends."

The doomed man appeared
nervous as he boarded the truck
for the execution room. Dr.
Brown recalled. Yet Gilmore
maintained his macho manner
until the end. He told the doctor
that he hoped there were "no
hard feelings" over his past con-
duct. Dr. Brown asked whether
Gilmore had any last requests.
"How about a bulletproof vest?"
smiled the condemned killer.

Of course, the last has not been
heard of Gary Gilmore. Pro-
moters are preparing to immor-
talize him in print, on film and

on T-shirts. Already, his death-
row romance with Nicole is tak-
ing on the dimensions of another
Bonnie and Clyde legend.

But before the legend com-
pletely transcends reality, the
true story should be told. The
prison records show that he ran
away from home at 12, that he
was busted for auto theft at 14
and that he hung out with street
gangs in Portland, Ore.

He constantly sought new
thrills through both crime and
sex. At an early age, he experi-
mented with bisexual relations.
Then he joined a homosexual
group, though he had no
homosexual tendencies, for "the
ultimate in thrill seeking." This
led to "serious personality
defects," according to his psy-
chological profile.

At age 18, he sought a new
thrill by raping young girls. He
also was in and out of jail. He
began his suicidal theatrics in
the 1960s. He slashed his wrists,
tried to hang himself and took an
overdose of pills. He was com-
mitted to the Oregon state hospi-
tal four times in 1963-64.

He refused to cooperate with
prison psychiatrists. He rejected
group therapy and gave flippant
answers to the psychiatrists' questions. Yet he was not con-
sidered insane but merely "anti-
social," with "severe personality
disorder."

Said Dr. Brown: "Gilmore
killed two young fathers in cold
blood and committed practically
every other crime in the book.
Most of the other inmates at the
prison were relieved to see him
dead."

This is the folk hero, who is
about to be immortalized.

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Executive to colleague:
"Well, no, I wouldn't say he's
conceited; but he's absolutely
convinced that if he hadn't been
born people would want to know
why."

Los Angeles Times

XXX

Agent to writer: "Good news!
Paramount loved your script;
absolutely ate it up."

"Bad news! Paramount is my
cocker spaniel."

XXX

The budget is so tight at some
colleges that even the ad-
ministration is thinking of
cutting classes.

XXX

The hometown dealer, who
represents a giant national
manufacturer, has the help of a
partner that makes it possible
for him to stay in business in
spite of centralization of many
retail outlets.

The partner of the small
dealer is the community
newspaper. For, more than any
other institution, the newspaper
has a part in the continued
survival of small city dealers.

As the major force which
works to build and maintain a
trade area, the local newspaper
gives the small dealership its
basis for existence. Through the
newspaper the people of a
community are constantly
reminded that they can obtain
all brands of goods in their
hometown.

Of course it would be less
trouble and more efficient for
the big manufacturers to
maintain a few dealerships in
major cities. Apparently, some
manufacturers have attempted
to encourage such a trend by
concentrating national ad-
vertising in metropolitan
newspapers, magazines, and
other general media.

Fortunately for small dealers,
the policy has been a failure.
Sales volume has significantly
dropped when manufacturers
have attempted to centralize all
national advertising.

Regional advertising does not
finalize sales in the local
community. The public simply
reduces its buying when ad-
vertising is reduced on the local
level. Thus, both manufacturer
and the small dealer suffer when
community newspapers do not
carry a share of national ad-
vertising. And that is why the

small dealer is justified in in-
sisting that his national ad-
vertising allocation be spent in
his own community newspaper.

XXX

THE PERFECT ASSIST

I was just 18 and newly
graduated from high school. I
had taken a summer job selling
cameras. Knowing very little
about my stock-in-trade, I still
felt nervous dealing with
customers.

After only a few days on the
job, a soft-spoken gentleman
came in. "I'd like to buy a
camera, Miss. But I need some
advice," he told me. My
supervisor had gone to lunch, so
I was all alone. I wanted to
panic, but between gulps, I
managed to tell him what I
could. I explained apologetically
that I was new. He listened with
a patient smile and assured me
I'd given him the information he
needed. He made his selection,
thanked me, and asked my
name when he left.

I had almost forgotten that
encounter when, a few days
later, a bouquet of roses arrived
for me. The note attached to it
read, "With sincere thanks for
your help," and was signed by
my gentleman customer. My
help to him was really very
minimal. But he gave me the
confidence to continue my job
with joy.

XXX

A good salesman is a fellow
who can convince his wife that
she looks fat in a fur coat.

XXX

RETIREMENT VILLAGES

Like a lot of other newspapers
the Appeal receives many
brochures carrying fan-
tastically beautiful pictures of
"retirement villages" or
"retirement homes," in which
none but elderly citizens are
allowed to live.

A few of them seem to be
thriving, many do not, and for a
good reason.

No matter how old, who wants
to spend the rest of the dwin-
dling years where there are no
active teenagers, no laughing
and frolicking youngsters, no
youthful zest and activity?

Many of us are getting too old
to participate, but it makes us
happier if we can at least see
others who are still able to do so.

Paris Appeal

XXX

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Billions Stolen:
Federal, State, City welfare
officials disdain new evidence of
vast ripoffs

NEW YORK—It boggles the
mind to listen to angry leaders
of a social service union here,
which rarely makes the
headlines. Almost penny by
penny they talk of the multi-
billion-dollar ripoff of welfare
medicaid and income support
funds.

Their words drip with fury.
They've telegraphed the new
Health, Education and Welfare
Department Secretary, veteran
Joe Califano. They've written to
New York City and state of-
ficials. They've charged that
from where they sit in the
"welfare" department offices in
this not-so-rosy Big Apple, they
can prove that 25 per cent of the
almost \$12 billion paid out for
welfare in New York City in 1975
were fake, a ripoff, illegal
money paid to ineligible.

New leaders of this Social
Service Employees Union, Local
371, moved swiftly the other day
to keep their election campaign
pledges — to end this waste, this
theft, this looting. Yet when these
men put their expertise
into a plan for action against the
ripping artists, the leaders
received no reply from either
city, state or federal officials.

Note that the \$12 billion an-
nually paid in welfare isn't part
of the \$3 billion paid out yearly
in medicaid in New York.

There's an eerie Kafkaesque
touch to all this. Here we have a
union of some 11,500 members
who work in more than "100
titles" and in several city
agencies. Its largest bloc of
members is in the case worker
title series in the Department of
Social Services from which all
those billions of dollars flow.

These men and women,
mostly young, perform social
services (in the biggest give-
away in the world) such as
protection of children who are
being abused and neglected,
location of missing parents of
children under public
assistance; providing of a wide
spectrum of social services to
senior citizens and general
social and welfare services to
eligible individuals and
families.

Other union members work in
billing and accounts sections of
the Health and Hospitals Corp.,
aid in day-care centers — run the
whole gamut of aid to the needy,
the unfortunate, the helpless and
friendless.

So these union members are in
a position to know who needs
succor and who steals.

The union's president, Joe
Sperling, has offered to work out
plans to check the original
welfare applicants. Today, a
"client" seeking welfare can
actually drive up in a Mercedes
Benz, park it on the corner, walk
in and apply by filling out a form

and he or she is on relief.
Further the client can report
he or she or "the family" is in
desperate need of immediate
money for food, rent, a doctor —
you name it. And the money is
paid out right there. No probe,
no nothing.

At his moment each welfare
application is handled by six
case workers. The union says
why not assign the new client to
one special service employee —
and have that case worker see it
right through.

And the union leaders say
their followers are ready to go
into the field. That means
plunging into the tough high-
crime areas where, in the past,
case workers have been
molested, mugged or assaulted.
No idle offer. This. Going into the
field takes courage.

The union has it all worked
out. There's a five-point
program to follow through on
the "face-to-face" rechecking of
the "client's" need for the
public's money.

The Social Service Employees
Union wants the existing staff
deployed so that "qualified,
trained social services per-
sonnel would reassume full
responsibility for the handling of
initial applicant claims and
investigations."

Utilize existing trained case
workers to again handle rein-
vestigations and recertifications
of clients' eligibility for welfare
assistance.

Reestablish social services
counseling units to help the
clients become self-supporting
as rapidly as possible.

Reassign clerical personnel
to facilitate the processing of
case actions and to eliminate the
tremendous current backlog
involving money-saving case-
closings, budget adjustments,
etc.

There must be periodic
recertification, face to face, of
eligibility of the welfare clients.

Here you have a union seeking
to cut the waste in welfare and
help save this city from
bankruptcy — and you can
believe it's later than you think,
regardless of what you read.

And should New York City fail
to meet its bond obligations and
go bankrupt, the nation will
rock, because this town is the
cradle of American finance. So
the frustration of Social Service
Employees Union is
everybody's concern.

Yet, because any crackdown
any face-to-face check on
welfare clients will anger whole
blobs of voters, the pleas of this
union (Local 371) are ignored by
the politicians.

Is this nation in such solidly-
balanced financial condition
that it can ignore the looting of
just one welfare fund of hun-
dreds of millions of dollars a
year? And what of all those
other cities? Doesn't anyone
care?

WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND



A Legend in his Own Time

Today's News Briefs

9 seek Chicago mayor post

CHICAGO (AP) — Nine candidates have crowded into the April 19 Democratic and Republican mayoral primary elections, bringing with them political passions and campaign mummery seldom seen in the sober days of the late Richard Daley.

The effervescent mood may go flat fast, however. The same efficient, professional vote-getters who worked the wards for Daley are now behind Acting Mayor Michael Bilandic, the candidate of the regular Democratic organization.

Bilandic, 53, the former alderman of Daley's ward, is unlikely to generate many sparks as he ploys toward his probable victories in the primary and June 7 general election.

Students seek kite record

EDMONDS, Wash. (AP) — When Harry Osborne told his students to go fly a kite, he meant it — and they took his orders to heart.

Students in the Needles Trade Technology department at Edmonds Community College are planning to make a kite that will be the biggest ever launched by hand. They also mean to fly it higher than any kite has ever gone before, and for a longer time.

They say it will have to carry lights to warn off planes, an altimeter to measure its altitude and eight miles of string.

"When we started this, the largest kite listed in the Guinness Book of World Records was 820 square feet. Now we have learned that just recently the Japanese flew one over 1,200 square feet. We've got to beat that," said Osborne.

According to the Guinness book, the kite altitude record is 28,000 feet and the individual endurance record is seven days.

'Right-to-work' repeal eyed

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The AFL-CIO, looking for backing in the Democrat-controlled Congress, has chosen this spring to fight for an omnibus revision of basic labor laws, including repeal of the "right-to-work" provision of the Taft-Hartley Act. The union plans to tax its 14 million members to raise \$750,000 for a public relations campaign aimed at winning public support and understanding.

O'Neil says pay hike needed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Members of Congress are receiving a pay raise that House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill says they need and deserve, even if the public doesn't agree.

The raise, which hikes pay for members of Congress from \$44,600 to \$57,500, went into effect Sunday after the House failed to take a vote on the subject last week.

Under federal law, either house of Congress could have vetoed the raise. The Senate approved it, but House members decided against even taking a vote.

O'Neill, a Massachusetts Democrat, defended the pay raises as necessary to keep salaries competitive with private industry. Interviewed on CBS' "Face the Nation," he said that if Congress had voted on the issue, the raise would have been defeated because of public opposition.

But, he said, "There are instances where it is in the best interests of the nation not to vote the will of the people."

Chemical spill danger eases

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — A spill of the dry-cleaning chemical carbon tetrachloride — of debated concentration and danger — is safely passing this Ohio River city because of filtration, officials say. The Environmental Protection Agency has discontinued its suggestion to residents along the river to boil their drinking water. The source of the 70 tons of pollutant has been traced to a 20-mile section of the Kanawha River near Charleston, W.Va. The EPA confirms that its investigation is concentrated on one of two chemical plants.

Family planning to get push

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Joseph Califano Jr., says he objects to abortion for religious reasons, but believes family planning "is fine, appropriate and should be pushed much harder than it is." Califano, a Roman Catholic, heads the agency that funds abortions and birth control, both of which his church opposes.

Stevie Wonder tops again

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Stevie Wonder's ambitious personal opus, "Songs in the Key of Life," has earned him four of the recording industry's Grammy awards, giving the blind rhythm-and-blues singer domination of this year's contest.

As he did in 1973 and 1974, Wonder took top album of the year honors, and was also cited for best producer, best performance by a male rhythm and blues singer and best performance by a male pop singer.

The 19th annual awards of the National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences Saturday night also featured George Benson as a big winner. The jazz-oriented guitar player and singer took three Grammys for best single record, "This Masquerade," best pop instrumental performance, "Breezin'," and Best R&B instrumental performance, "Theme from Good King Bad."

2-carat diamond in rough

EL DORADO, Ark. (AP) — They weren't handing out grades during the El Dorado High School field trip, so Lee Pepper missed out on the chance for an "A."

However, he did come away with a two-carat diamond and a proposal for marriage.

Pepper, 16, was out with the school's rock and mineral club at the Crater of Diamonds State Park near Murfreesboro.

The site was once a diamond mine, and tourists are permitted to keep any gems they come across. The record find is a 16.37 carat diamond.

Pepper's wasn't nearly that big, but it was big enough for club sponsor R.V. Hanley to know it was valuable.

A bystander offered \$300 on the spot, but the youth turned it down. He also turned down a proposal.

"I had one girl tell me that if I would give her the diamond she would marry me," he said.

Firemen spurn stranded cat

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Everyone knows firemen rescue stranded cats from trees. It happens all the time in storybooks.

So when Rasputin, Mrs. John Miller's 7-month-old pet, climbed 60 feet up and couldn't get down, Mrs. Miller called the fire department.

But Chief R.K. Back of the Pleasure Ridge Park Volunteer Fire Department refused her plea. "My business isn't rescuing cats, it's rescuing people," he said.

Besides, "I've never seen any skeletons of cats up in trees."

Mrs. Miller turned to a private steeplejack who rescued Rasputin.

She said she was shocked by the fire department's attitude, but the biggest shock was the steeplejack's bill — \$100.

\$4 million bounty offered

BONN, West Germany (AP) — The Soviet Union, from which a defecting pilot flew a MIG-25 to Japan, is offering \$4 million to any pilot who flies one of the West German Luftwaffe's Phantom jets to the Communist East, the newspaper Bild reported today.

The chief of West Germany's military counterespionage service, Brig. Gen. Paul Albert Scherer told a parliamentary committee meeting recently that Soviet and Czechoslovak intelligence services have been interested in the American-built Phantom's German radar for years, the paper said.

The report said Scherer denied reports that his agency kept Phantom pilots under surveillance.

Daily record

FIRE

CHARLESTON — The fire department was called at 4:30 p.m. Saturday to 608 Warren St. to extinguish a blaze believed to have been set in an empty house that was being torn down. Children playing in the house are suspected of starting the fire. Minor damage was reported.

BIRTHS

GOODIN — Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Finley Goodin of Charleston Route One are parents of their first child, a son, born Feb. 13 at Southeast Missouri Hospital. The boy weighed 7 pounds, 9 ounces, and has been named Arthur Lee II.

Mrs. Goodin is the former Sarah Ann Laux, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene L. Laux of Summerfield, Ill. Goodin is a self-employed farmer and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lee Goodin of Charleston Route Three.

HOSPITAL NOTES MISSOURI DELTA

Released: Sue Bourland, East Prairie; Mark Bryant, Charleston; James Hampton, Malden; Amos Davenport, East Prairie; Shirley Housman, Charleston; George Roberts, East Prairie; Nellie Collins, St. Peters; Virginia Galemore, East Prairie.

Carol Britton, Sikeston; Bradley Braswell, East Prairie; Jerry Mims, Wardell.

Heather King, Sikeston; Lee Allison, Sikeston; Paul Presson, East Prairie; Lewis Darren, Libbourn; Marilyn Eaton, Sikeston; Thomas Gaines, East Prairie; Jackie Stephenson, East Prairie; Edgar Leach, Sikeston; Pansy Forkum, Dexter; Jen Poley, East Prairie; Timmy J. Wise, Sikeston; Vera King, Parma; Hattie Calhoun, Anniston; Rhonda Barnett & baby girl, Sikeston.

Loyd Rainey, Dexter; Misty King, Sikeston; Gertrude Crawford, Matthews; James Davenport, Charleston; Tom Busby, East Prairie; Votra Henderson, East Prairie.

PEMISCOT COUNTY MEDICAL CENTER

Released: Dorothy McNew and baby boy, Gideon; Christina Stracener, Kennett; Renee McElrath and baby boy, Kennett; Elaine Allison, Steele; Ellen Lovelace and baby boy, Steele.

Sheila Darnell, Caruthersville; Flossie Oldham, Caruthersville; Charles Crow, Caruthersville.

DEXTER MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Released: Levi Norman, Bernie; James Adams, Dexter; Richard Alsop, Dexter.

CHAFFEE GENERAL HOSPITAL

Released: Martha Blackwell, Cape Girardeau; Lutesville; David Hendrix, Benton; Albert Kielhofner, Painton; David Long, Glen Allen; Callie Scott, Cape Girardeau; Henry Baillet, Fredericktown.

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI

Released: Mrs. Henry Covey, Portageville; Mrs. Vance Davidson, Charleston; Mrs. Robert E. Lee Goodin, Charleston; Warren Overstreet, Scott City; Mrs. Frieda Quade, Dexter; Mrs. Kathleen Slinkard, Chaffee; Debra, 5, daughter of Mrs. Joy E. Chapman, Chaffee; Kimberli, 4, daughter of Mrs. Renda Burton, Dexter; Mrs. Sam Below, Delta; Mrs. Willard Dohogne, Scott City; Mrs. Michael Moyers, Chaffee; Mrs. Douglas Madderra, Scott City.

Kenneth Rhodes, Advance; Mrs. Essie R. Spinks, Chaffee; Mrs. Phillip Sturgeon, Sikeston.

FIRE

Burning trash sent the Public Safety Fire Department to 230 Miller St. at 12:50 p.m. Sunday for a grass fire. No damage was reported.

Police arrests

Barbara Dollar, 507 Carrol, Sikeston, speeding; David True, 1303 Ann Dr., speeding; Rufus Sumlin, 106 Dixie St. parked on sidewalk; Teddy Kearby, 103 N.

Handy, Child molesting; David Gilliland, Miner, allowing trash to accumulate; Larry Watkins, Sikeston Route One, Driving while intoxicated and out of state operators license; Michael Morgan, East Prairie Route One, AWOL from Marines, carrying a concealed weapon, not qualified motorcycle and improper registration.

Gregory Duester, 847 William St., improper registration and driving while suspended; Terry Shaver, 315 Lillian, not motorcycle qualified; Michael Hardin, Oran, peace disturbance; Doyle Canady, 806 W. Gladys, resisting arrest.

David Gilliland, 2516 E. Malone Ave., careless and imprudent driving; Homer Ross, 314 Sunset Dr., public nuisance; Eddie Griffin, 1303 Ann Drive, speeding; Frank Grimm, Jr., 302 Kay Dr., speeding; Eddie Griffin, 1303 Ann Drive, no city car license; Kay Tolliver, 1004 N. West St., speeding; Orland T. Foster, 714 Lanning, speeding; James M. Hux, 830 Euclid, speeding; Carolyn Young, 506 W. Murray Lane, speeding; Dennis Taylor, 806 Lake, red light violation; Ricky Washburn, 823 Ruth, careless and imprudent driving.

Doyle Lee Elliott, 1623 Matthews, stop sign violation; Bernard C. Rice, 1027 N. Kingshighway, stop sign violation; Gary Lee Adams, 953 Lake, no city auto license, red light violation; Lawrence Preston Cook, 243 W. Gladys, speeding.

Janice Russel, 1203 Sikes St., speeding; Mary Husher, 106 Hunter, stop sign violation; Helen West, 111 Luther, assault and battery and destruction of private property.

Jacquelyn Echols, 329 Alabama, assault and battery and destruction

of private property. Harry Jimerson, 317 Dixie, peace disturbance; Jessie Simpson, 144 Bynum, assault and battery.

Accident patients

Accident patients treated and released in the emergency room at Missouri Delta Community Hospital Saturday and Sunday were:

SATURDAY — Linda Hines, 18, East Prairie, chip fracture to left ankle when jumping in ditch; Barbara Peterson, 34, Chicago, Ill., multiple bruises in car accident; William Richards, 45, Chicago, Ill., bruise to chest in car accident; Robert Stenzel, 49, Lansing, Mich., chest pain.

Nelson Randolph, 32, Libbourn, bruise to nose when hit by metal; Reva Hendrickson, 56, New Madrid, fractured left wrist in fall; Todis Bell, 37, Sikeston, fracture left ankle in fall off ladder; Emma Treadwell, 53, Libbourn, bruise to scalp in car accident.

Marie Davis, 53, Scott City, bruise to right and left knee in fall over sack; Willis McGuire, 23, New Madrid, sprain to left wrist and Shane Hitt, 4, Campbell, bruise to scalp and back in fall.

SUNDAY — James Smart, 20, Marston, sprained right wrist in fall; Bill Creekbaum, 35, Sikeston, bruised right leg at work; Glen Green, Jr., 24, Sikeston, bruised

right shoulder in car accident; Allen Freeman, 128, Sikeston, neck and back sprain in car accident; Christopher Hutchison, 14, Sikeston, bruised right shoulder in fall.

Glen Greene, 47, Sikeston, bruised and sprained left hand in car accident; Sharon Wilson, 12, Leopold, fractured left shoulder when fell wrestling; Eric Edelbeck, 11, Oran, cut right middle finger in fall in ditch; James Hall, 21, New Madrid, multiple bruises and scratches; and Carl Groves, 44, Charleston, second-degree burns to palm and finger to both hands in fall against stove.

CITY COURT

PORTAGEVILLE — Betty Jean Dockins of Gideon paid a \$29 fine Friday for speeding.

CITY COURT

NEW MADRID — Fines assessed in City Court this morning included: William Russell Bradley, of New Madrid careless and reckless driving and speeding, \$25; Stanley Channell, of Kewanee, careless and imprudent driving, \$25; Mutt Brooks, of New Madrid, peace disturbance, \$25; and Ira McDaniel of New Madrid, fighting, \$15.

Who says coffee is high?
10¢ A CUP
AT COLEMAN'S BAR-B-Q

For one month only -February, 1977- Blue Cross and Blue Shield Plans will accept all applications from Plan area residents.*

If you've been denied the protection of a prepaid hospital medical/surgical program, apply now for Blue Cross and Blue Shield membership. Applications received during the month of February, 1977, will be accepted ... regardless of previous or current conditions of health.

Your Blue Cross and Blue Shield Plans again announce a one month Open Enrollment period for all Plan area residents.

There are two conditions which require a waiting period to be covered:

1. Maternity benefits for member or spouse with a family membership will not be available for the first nine months from the time your application is effective;
2. Any illness or health condition which existed prior to or at the time your membership became effective will not be covered for the first year. All other conditions are covered immediately within the limits of the program you choose. These prior conditions will be covered the same as a new condition after the waiting period.

There are three health care benefit program options for non-group (billed-at-home) members, each designed to meet particular needs.

HIGH MAJOR FEATURES

- Benefits for hospital services, semi-private room for 70 days per confinement, renewable after 90 days out of the hospital or immediately for each unrelated illness.

- A wide range of benefits for physicians medical/surgical care, including a maximum of \$500 for specified surgical procedures.
- In addition, a maximum of \$20,000 per person in MAJOR MEDICAL protection.

HIGH BASIC FEATURES

- Benefits for standard hospital services, cost of semi-private room, and 50% payment of all special hospital services for 70 days per confinement, renewable after 90 days out of the hospital or immediately for each unrelated illness.
- A full range of benefits for physicians medical/surgical care, including a maximum of \$500 for specified surgical procedures.

The HIGH BASIC option provides basic Blue Cross and Blue Shield benefits only (there are no major medical benefits). The only difference between the basic portion of the HIGH MAJOR option and this option is the percentage coverage of special hospital services.

LOW OPTION FEATURES

- Benefits for standard hospital services and 50% payment of all special hospital services for 70 days per confinement, renewable after 90 days out of the hospital or immediately for each unrelated illness.
- Room and board charges in a semi-private room, limited to \$12 per day. (This amount is well below average room costs.)
- Physicians medical/surgical services, including a maximum of \$350 for specified surgical procedures.

(Due to the limited hospital benefits the Low Option should not be considered adequate coverage by itself, but should be used to supplement other coverage.)

If you are NOT eligible for group coverage you are eligible for membership in any one of these programs, billable directly to your home. But your application must be received during February, 1977, to be automatically accepted.

These new options are now also available to students between the ages of 18 and 27 at special low rates.

For membership application form and program information, please call the nearest Blue Cross and Blue Shield office or fill in and mail the coupon below today.

Special program for people covered by Medicare.

If you or someone in your family qualifies for Medicare coverage, inquire about our programs especially designed to complement Medicare benefits at special low rates.

*Offer applies to applicants served by the St. Louis Area Plan which includes the City of St. Louis and 84 Missouri counties.



Blue Cross and Blue Shield
Open Enrollment Program
4444 Forest Park Boulevard
St. Louis, Missouri 63108

Please send me program information and an application for the Blue Cross and Blue Shield Program Options for non-group billed-at-home memberships as follows:

- ☐ Regular Membership ☐ Medicare Complementary Coverage

☐ Student Membership

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____

Zip _____

Dean Smith's Ford gives him a lift

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

Road games in the Atlantic Coast Conference take a lot out of coaches. It's a good thing that North Carolina's Dean Smith has a Ford to give him a lift.

Phil Ford, one of the slickest, quickest guards in the country, helped accelerate North Carolina into a big halftime lead, then put a stop sign up on Virginia Sunday.

The result was a tenuous 66-64 college basketball victory for the 13th-ranked Tar Heels.

"We did not tell our players to go to Ford especially," said Smith. "It's just a tendency for players to do that."

Ford scored 16 of his 21 points in the first half to stake the Tar Heels to a 36-24 advantage. Later, he drove the Cav-

aliers to distraction by operating Smith's famous "Four Corner" offense that aborted a Virginia rally.

Mike O'Koren also gave the North Carolina machine a push at the end, scoring 10 of the Tar Heels' last 13 points.

In another major game Sunday, Purdue defeated Indiana 86-78 in the Big Ten.

Sunday's regionally-televised games followed a rash of upsets Saturday. In the worst day of the season collectively for nationally-ranked teams, nine of The AP's Top 20 suffered upsets.

Oregon stunned No. 3 UCLA 64-55; No. 4 Alabama was beaten by No. 14 Tennessee 92-89; No. 7 Wake Forest lost to Vir-

ginia Tech 98-97 in overtime; Memphis State defeated No. 8 Louisville 87-77; ninth-ranked Marquette was surprised by Wichita State 75-64; Rutgers shocked No. 10 Cincinnati 89-70; Duquesne nipped No. 15 Detroit 95-88 in double overtime; Utah whipped 17th-ranked Arizona 76-61 and Appalachian State tripped No. 19 VMI 62-58.

Elsewhere, top-ranked San Francisco beat Pepperdine 81-73; No. 2 Kentucky trimmed LSU 90-76; No. 5 Michigan turned back No. 12 Minnesota 89-70; No. 6 Nevada-Las Vegas whipped Portland State 112-96; No. 11 Arkansas stopped Texas 73-61; No. 18 Clemson defeated North Carolina State 68-66 and No. 20 Syracuse walloped St. John's 79-55.

Eugene Parker's 18 points paced a balanced attack that carried Purdue past Indiana. The Hoosiers, who have had several players walk off the team this year, were further troubled by the injury of center Kent Benson. The All-America player injured his back late in Sunday's game and may be lost to Indiana for the rest of the season.

Greg Ballard scored 28 points to lead Oregon's upset of UCLA. The decision had historical significance in the Pacific-8 Conference, marking the first time that Oregon had ever beaten UCLA twice in one season. It also marked the first time since 1962-63 that a Pac-8 foe had whipped UCLA twice in one year.

A 26-point performance by Ernie Grunfeld and 21 each from Bernard King and Mike Jackson powered Tennessee over Alabama, virtually dashing C.M. Newton's Southeastern Conference title hopes.

Virginia Tech beat Wake Forest as Duke Thorpe scored a basket and then sank a pair of foul shots with 38 seconds left in overtime.

James Bradley's 24 points led Memphis State past Louisville. Robert Elmore scored 19 points, grabbed 13 rebounds and blocked five shots as Wichita State beat Marquette in Al McGuire's final home game as the Warrior coach. James Bailey's 29 points led Rutgers over Cincinnati. Duquesne scored eight straight points in the second overtime, four of them by Norm Nixon, to beat Detroit.

SCOREBOARD

MONDAY'S SCHEDULE
CLASS "A" REGIONAL AT BLOOMFIELD
6:00 Bloomfield vs. Bernie
7:30 Scott Central vs. Puxico
9:00 Oran vs. Richland
CLASS "A" REGIONAL AT GIDEON
6:00 Southland vs. Clarkton
7:30 Parma vs. Holcomb
9:00 Gideon vs. Risco
CLASS "A" REGIONAL AT DELTA
6:30 Advance vs. St. Vincent's
8:00 University High vs. Leopold
CLASS "AA" REGIONAL AT SENATH-HORNERSVILLE
6:30 Campbell vs. Senath-Hornersville
8:00 Neelyville vs. Hayti
CLASS "AA" REGIONAL AT ILLMO-SCOTT CITY
6:30 St. Vincent-Perryville vs. Woodland
8:00 New Madrid vs. Notre Dame

Wildlife survives Winter better than expected

JEFFERSON CITY — The winter of 1976-77 has been a brutal one, and probably won't end until unpredictable March runs its course, but perhaps wildlife came through it less affected than might have been the case.

Conservation agent reports from around the state were mixed, with most agreeing that birds and animals in good habitat were getting along all right at the peak of the cold and snow, while marginal areas were seeing heavy winter kill.

Pay Grogan, manager of the Conservation Department's James A. Reed Wildlife Area near Lee's Summit, has figured out a method of taking care of winter-stricken wildlife.

"Using the road grader, we crisscrossed the entire area, blading bare places, turning up food in food plots, exposing gravel at road edges and uncovering green grass crowns. We created a condition that lets wildlife feed in a natural pattern. Many farmers have tractors with loader buckets, dozer blades or even a breaking plow.

"Individuals with four wheelers and a front end blade could help. Sportsman clubs could hire and coordinate work at their favorite hunting areas."

Most agents said many landowners and other individuals were feeding, supplementing an emergency feeding program started by the Conservation Department.

While feeding doubtless helped many creatures, the dangers of it were amply demonstrated in what happened in Lincoln County.

Conservation agent Dwain Wilkerson says he told one caller to get food back from the road because attracting creatures to the roadsides is an invitation to predation or poaching.

"He told me it was too far to walk in the snow and that I didn't know what I was talking about and that he'd continue to do it his way. On Saturday, January 29th, someone shot a wild turkey feeding at the site and the person shooting didn't even get out of his vehicle. The bird was shot as a direct result of one man wanting to help but not realizing the real hazard he was causing."

Most agents report wildlife seems to have survived the long cold spell fairly well. In addition to the Conservation Department's emergency feeding program, many individuals and groups all over the state fed birds during the crisis.

Harry Quigley, Sullivan County agent, found a real survivor: "I saw what I thought was a cat lying in a corn field. I checked closer and saw it was a raccoon lying flat on the snow. I thought it was dead, but it turned out to be very much alive, eating an ear of corn. He just wasn't about to leave his lunch."

In Audrain County, Jack Baker of the Citizens Savings Bank, donated use of a helicopter and pilot to carry feed into the more remote areas.

But in the same area, poachers were having a field day road hunting creatures that came to the road edges to take advantage of small open areas. Larry Abraham, Audrain County conservation agent, reported finding about 40 rabbit skins in a barn and found several sites where rabbits had been shot from the road.

Earl Orr, Shelby County: "Many farm ponds are frozen dry. They were low from the dry weather before the cold and snow. Fish in small streams have been reported dead. The streams still had all the tree leaves in them from last fall and with them decaying and no moving water, plus snow and ice, oxygen vanished and fish died."

George Hiser, Ray County conservation agent, reports few ponds there with more than four feet of water and thinks the entire Crooked River drainage system will be killed by the combination of low water and cold.

"This will be the winter the oldtimers will be talking about for a long time," says Harold Hoey, agent for Saline County.

Grimsley's SPORTS WORLD

NEW YORK (AP) — The customers always write. Across the continent from Hollywood, Calif., comes a livid cry of outrage over the dissolution of baseball's Hall of Fame Committee on Negro Leagues "after passing out left-handed compliments to only nine players."

"Tokenism," says A.S. "Doc" Young, author, editor, historian of black culture in America. "It is an insult to the great black players who performed in the years before they were finally admitted to the major leagues in 1947."

Young was particularly incensed over an all-time all-star team chosen by Fred Lieb, 88-year-old member of the Hall of Fame Veterans Committee, without a single black face in the lineup.

Lieb's team consisted of Babe Ruth, Ty Cobb, Tris Speaker, Lou Gehrig, Eddie Collins, Honus Wagner, Pie Traynor, Bill Dickey, Mickey Cochrane, Cy Young, Walter Johnson, Christy Mathewson and Lefty Grove.

"All lily-white," Young fumes. "Mr. Lieb is pushing a mean theory ... that white ball players are vastly superior to black players and always have been."

The Californian criticizes what he calls the "Turn Back the Clock Gang," unwilling to admit that the records established by Ruth, Cobb & Co. were made "when many better players were barred from the game because of race and color."

He mentioned particularly Satchel Paige, "who probably won 2,500 games as a pitcher," and Josh Gibson, "who hit 969 home runs."

"That ridiculous committee,"

Young said, referring to the now defunct Hall of Fame Committee on Negro Leagues, "ignored Andrew 'Rube' Foster, Willie Foster, Smokey Joe Williams, Bullet Joe Rogan, Raleigh 'Bizz' Mackey, Mule Suttles and Chet Brewer."

"Suttles hit the ball as far as Ruth. Brewer was a winning pitcher for 40 seasons, summer and winter, in the United States and South America."

"Black teams were playing baseball as early as 1867. Yet, 110 years later, that committee — two of whom (Monte Irvin and Judy Johnson) got themselves elected to the Hall of Fame — closed down after selecting only nine Negro League players."

Referring to Lieb's all-time lineup, Young said that a case can be made for only three of the selections — Ruth, Wagner and Traynor — as being superior to blacks who have played major league baseball since 1947 until the present time.

"Jackie Robinson, as a total force in baseball, was greater and more valuable than Eddie Collins. Roy Campanella surely was the equal, if not the superior, of Dickey and Cochrane."

"We cannot forget Maury Wills on the base paths and in the category of leadership. Willie Mays was, most probably, as great as any player who ever lived. With Mays, Aaron, Frank Robinson and Roberto Clemente on the roster of outfielders, we can dispense with Ruth, Cobb and Speaker."

"Who can say that Joe Morgan wouldn't have been a super star—Joe Morgan and Lou Brock in the time of Eddie Collins and Ty Cobb? Given good health, Luke Easter would have hit home runs with Babe Ruth, home run for home run."

Big Eight					Pro Hockey At A Glance				
By The Associated Press					By The Associated Press				
Conf. All Games					CAMPBELL CONFERENCE				
	W	L	T	Pts		W	L	T	Pts
Kansas St.	10	3	18	7	Phil	36	12	8	24
Missouri	9	4	19	6	NY Isl	35	16	9	20
Oklahoma	9	4	17	8	Atlant	25	23	11	61
Kansas	8	5	17	8	NY Rang	22	26	13	57
Nebraska	7	6	15	12					
Colorado	4	9	10	15	Smythe Division				
Oklahoma St.	3	10	9	16	St Lou	26	27	6	18
Iowa State	2	11	6	19	Chgo	21	31	10	19
					Colo	19	31	10	48
					Minn	14	31	15	43

Pro Hockey At A Glance									
By The Associated Press									
Conf.	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA	W	L	T
National Basketball Association									
EASTERN CONFERENCE									
Atlantic Division									
W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA	W	L	T	
Philad	35	21	625	612	192	140	Mont	43	7
Boston	29	28	509	612	192	140	Pitts	26	23
NY Knks	26	31	456	912	192	140	L.A.	21	27
Buffalo	21	35	375	14	162	214	Wash	16	33
NY Nets	18	40	310	18	162	214	Drt	15	36
Central Division									
Washon	33	23	589	912	192	140	Adams	35	18
Houston	31	24	564	112	192	140	Bstn	34	20
S. Anton	31	26	544	212	192	140	Tnto	18	31
Cleve	30	26	536	3	162	214	Cleve	18	31
N. Orins	24	32	429	9	162	214			
Atlanta	23	36	390	11	162	214			

WESTERN CONFERENCE									
Midwest Division									
W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA	W	L	T	Pts
Denver	37	19	661	—	—	—	—	—	—
Detroit	35	25	583	4	—	—	—	—	—
Kan City	30	29	508	812	—	—	—	—	—
Indiana	27	31	466	11	—	—	—	—	—
Chicago	24	34	414	14	—	—	—	—	—
Milwaukee	20	42	323	20	—	—	—	—	—
Pacific Division									
W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA	W	L	T	Pts
Los Ang	36	20	643	—	—	—	—	—	—
Portland	36	24	600	2	—	—	—	—	—
Golden St	32	26	552	5	—	—	—	—	—
Seattle	30	30	500	8	—	—	—	—	—
Phoenix	26	31	456	1012	—	—	—	—	—

Saturday's Results									
Buffalo 103, Seattle 100									
New York Nets 86, New York Knicks 85									
Cleveland 92, Phoenix 88									
Washington 105, Detroit 95									
Kansas City 115, Houston 109									
Denver 133, Portland 124									
Sunday's Results									
New York Knicks 100, New York Nets 80									
Philadelphia 112, Cleveland 111									
San Antonio 129, New Orleans 109									
Los Angeles 108, Washington 101									
Denver 111, Atlanta 95									
Boston 114, Golden State 112									
Detroit 109, Phoenix 107									
Indiana 135, Seattle 115									

Monday's Games									
Buffalo at Seattle									
New York Nets 86, New York Knicks 85									
Cleveland 92, Phoenix 88									
Washington 105, Detroit 95									
Kansas City 115, Houston 109									
Denver 133, Portland 124									
Tuesday's Games									
Phoenix at Buffalo									
New Orleans at New York Knicks									
Los Angeles at San Antonio									
Golden State at Chicago									
Houston at Denver									
Boston at Portland									

World Hockey Association									
Eastern Division									
	W	L	T	Pts	GF				
New York Knicks 100, New York Nets 80						Quebec	34	22	1
Philadelphia 112, Cleveland 111						Cinci	30	27	2
San Antonio 129, New Orleans 109						Indy	26	27	7
Los Angeles 108, Washington 101						N. Eng	24	33	6
Denver 111, Atlanta 95						Birm	23	35	2
						x-Minn	19	38	5
Western Division									
	W	L	T	Pts	GF				
Houston 109, Dallas 100						Houston	34	17	6
S. Diego 107, Vancouver 100						S. Diego	33	25	2
Winnipeg 105, Calgary 99						Winnip	32	23	2
Edmonton 100, Phoenix 97						Edmontn	24	32	3
Calgary 97, Phoenix 96						Calgary	22	30	5
Phoenix 95, Vancouver 94						Phoenix	23	34	2

Saturday's Results									
Cincinnati 3, Quebec 1									
Phoenix 6, Indianapolis 5									
Houston 5, San Diego 3									
Sunday's Results									
Phoenix 6, Indianapolis 5									
Houston 5, San Diego 3									

76'ers pull off late-game comeback

By ALEX SACHARE
AP Sports Writer

A message for Philadelphia basketball fans: when there is a Doctor in the house, the patient is not dead until the final buzzer.

The Philadelphia 76ers trailed 89-65 with 22 seconds left in the third period and by 13 with just 3:19 remaining in Sunday's game against Cleveland. Some fans at the Spectrum in Philadelphia gave up.

"A lot of people left with two minutes to go," said Julius Erving, the marvelous Dr. J. "I noticed that. They'll be surprised when they read tomorrow that we won."

The 76ers, with Erving scoring 13 of his 34 points in the fourth quarter, came back and won on a pair of free throws by Lloyd Free with 18 seconds left. Philadelphia Coach Gene Shue described the comeback as incredible, but not Erving, who scored seven of his team's last nine points.

"I've seen teams come back on us," said Erving. "So why not us? In this game, you never say die until it's over."

Elsewhere in the NBA Sunday, the Boston Celtics nipped the Golden State Warriors 114-112. The Denver Nuggets defeated the Atlanta Hawks 111-95. The New York Knicks beat the New York Nets 100-80, the

San Antonio Spurs whipped the New Orleans Jazz 129-109, the Los Angeles Lakers beat the Washington Bullets 108-101, the Detroit Pistons nipped the Phoenix Suns 109-107, and the Indiana Pacers routed the Seattle SuperSonics 135-115.

The 76ers trailed 107-95 with 2:40 remaining but outscored the Cavaliers 17-4, handing Cleveland its 19th road defeat in the last 22 games.



Tennis star Arthur Ashe, who had surgery last week for the bursitis in his left heel, poses for his fiancée, Jeannie Moutoussamy, a freelance photographer, at his New York apartment. The couple were wed Sunday at the

United Nations Chapel with Andrew Young, U.S. Ambassador to the organization and their friend, officiating.

Connor stopped -by leg injury

By The Associated Press
Jimmy Connors is usually good enough to beat most tennis players on one leg.

But he wasn't Sunday. The generally recognized international king of tennis suffered a torn knee muscle in the final of a World Championship Tennis Tournament at Toronto and as a result, had to concede his match against Dick Stockton.

"I really wanted to continue playing," said Stockton, "but I could see that Jimmy was in a lot of pain. Up to that point, I was playing well and I thought I could have won the match."

"But I didn't want it to end this way. I'd have rather lost than to win this way." A WCT spokesman said Connors suffered a tear in the vastus medialis muscle in his left knee and will be sidelined for at least two weeks.

Trash becomes a problem in Daytona

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — In winning Sunday's Daytona 500, Cale Yarborough found a new adversary: Trash.

It knocked out some of his toughest opposition. It played tricks with visibility. It brought the race almost to a standstill. Twice. And once it almost cost him the race.

The garbage that a gusty wind pulled out of the mammoth 135,000 crowd plugged the radiators and caused cooked engines in the cars of Richard Petty, David Pearson, Dave Marcis and others.

"The dust and trash was so bad," said Johnny Rutherford, "that when you would come out of the turns, it would look like a car had spun on the straightaway. So you had to drive with the idea that there might be trouble ahead in all that dust."

Yarborough found some of that trouble after 275 miles, and he wound up a full lap behind the leaders.

"I had a flat tire," Yarborough said of the incident. "I ran over something out there. I don't have any idea what it was, but there was plenty of stuff it could have been. The paper and sand was real bad all day."

"I lost a lap, and I felt pretty bad about it. But I knew it was early enough in the race if we didn't have any problems, we could make it up on a caution flag."

The yellow flag did come out 14 laps later, but Yarborough found himself in the middle of the action.

"Salt Walther turned right, right into Buddy Baker (who was leading). I was right on Buddy's bumper. I went low, down on the outside on the

grass, and I got out of it.

"I was lucky."

Yarborough weaved through and made up the lost ground. From then on, it was just a matter of dodging the garbage, and shaking Benny Parsons the final few laps.

Yarborough crossed the finish line 1.39 seconds in front of Parsons, who has been first, third and second in the last three Daytona 500s.

It was Yarborough's third victory in four days of racing activity here, and the \$63,700 first prize pushed his earnings since Thursday to \$93,300.

Yarborough didn't even complete one lap in last year's Daytona 500. His engine, the fifth one of the week, blew on the pace lap.

That was almost Petty's fate Sunday. His Dodge started smoking on the parade lap, and he made a series of pit stops, losing a lap before the problem was diagnosed and corrected.

Thirty-ninth at one point, he was first at lap 61. But the five-time Daytona winner was done after 111 of the 200 laps.

His old rival Pearson, last year's winner, was gone a few laps later. Both had a common ailment — dropped valves in engines that overheated because of trash blocking the air intakes.

In the early going the race was stopped twice so maintenance crews could pick up the worst of the mess. The crowd was asked to pick up loose paper and stuff it in a pocket, or sit on it.

Pole position starter Donnie Allison was done after running over debris. A tire disintegrated and tore up the rear of his Chevrolet. A.J. Foyt had similar but less serious debris problems. He used 22 different tires in the race.

TRCC ends season with win

POPLAR BLUFF — The Three Rivers Community College Raiders closed out their regular season play on a victorious note Saturday night with a come from behind victory in the second half to defeat Flo Valley in a MJAC conference tilt, 91-82.

The win marked Three Rivers' homecoming a success in the finale of the season as the Raiders ran their overall mark to 19-10 on the year with the conference record finishing at 8-4. The Raiders travel to St. Louis this Thursday to take on

Meramac in the first round of the regional tournament.

The home-standing Raiders got off to a slow start Saturday night as Flo Valley jumped out to a 43-38 halftime lead only to see the Raiders come storming back in the final 20 minutes to outscore them, 53-39 to make the final margin nine points.

Danny Foster and Johnny Carr shared scoring honors for the Raiders as they clipped the nets for 19 each. Mike Brasher chipped in with 14. Carlos Gilbert tossed in an even dozen with teammate Jimmy Dixon

rounding out the five Raiders in double digits with an even 10. Flo Valley put 11 men in the scoring column with only one player hitting double figures with 10.

TRCC (91)
Dixon 10, Glenn 6, Foster 19, Brasher 14, Gilbert 12, Urhahn 6, Carr 19, Walker 5 Totals: FG-40; FT-11; PF-22

Florissant Valley (82)
Turner 9, Alender 3, Cooper 6, Rosell 6, Whitlock 10, Bauers 7, Chapman 15, Heider 6, England 6, Hut 2, Davis 9 Totals: FG-34; FT-14; PF-22

By Quarters:
TRCC Flo Valley 38 53-91 43 39-82

Second IN COMMAND

By DALE FORBIS
Daily Standard Sports Writer

There is a great safety in predicting the outcome of the 3-A and 4-A tournaments in our area. There should be no enemies made and the results, in both cases, are very predictable.

CLASS "AAA"

Charleston.

That's it. That is all you have to know. The Bluejays are seeded first, undefeated and only Malden even belongs on the same court with them.

The Greenwave are perhaps the most underrated team in this district and might have given the Bluejays some hard times before the tourney's end except for one thing—the site of the regional is the smallish and friendly Charleston gymnasium.

Malden coach Jim Orr is one of the area's best coaches and is finally being recognized as such now that he has the talent working for him. Six-foot center Robert Blackman, Don Jones, Townes, Moore... Malden is an impressive team.

But they won't beat the Bluejays.

Fourth-year starter Ricky Frazier is the area's most talented performer. Michael Smith is also a proven performer and the other Jay guard, Mike Dean, has come on. Add that to the blooming Wilbert McCain and erratic, but sometimes brilliant, Danny Farmer. Mix in a touch of sixth man Percy Owens and you can see how hopeless it is for the likes of Caruthersville, Dexter, Doniphan, Kennett and, yes, even the Greenwave.

CLASS "AAAA"

You can also safely predict the 4-A results by saying: Who has the faintest idea?

Cape Central is seeded first and easily has the best spot in the tournament. Possibly the two most talented squads, Poplar Bluff and Sikeston, meet in a first round game on Thursday night at 6:30.

All three of the top teams (Fox-Arnold and House Springs aren't given much chance) have been struggling of late. A humiliating loss to Richland probably cost Sikeston the top seed, just after they had played their finest game of the year in a win, 65-64, over Poplar Bluff.

The Bulldogs had just gotten their game together when back-to-back stunners of 41 points to Richland and 12 points to Kelly have put them back on the floor, confidence-wise. For Sikeston to have even a fair shot at the tourney title, they desperately need a good showing in the season's finale against Cape Central.

Central, lately, has also played poorly. The Tigers need good, concentrated effort every time they play because they are very short (pardon the pun) in the height department.

Cape has utilized speed and outstanding shooting to win many games this year. Add to that the fact that the Tigers are one of the smartest teams to play in this area and you have the ingredients for their success.

They, too, have struggled lately. The Tigers barely got past hapless Dexter 64-61 and even worse Farmington 64-62. It is significant that their best effort in the past three weeks was a loss, 92-87, to Illinois power Meridian.

Poplar Bluff seems to have everything. Intimidating center Lex Drum's emergence on the scene the last part of January made everyone think that they were a shoe-in for the 4-A tournament. They supposedly finally had the all-important size to compete with the big St. Louis schools that schools from this area usually lack.

Now, however, Friday's 61-37 rout over Perryville doesn't add much luster to back-to-back defeats at the hands of Sikeston and Cape Central (a 90-79 shocker) a week ago last Tuesday.

Two coins flips and a bit of common sense says that the homecourt advantage, a very real thing for the Dogs this year, will be enough to propel them into a first round berth in the state tournament. Sikeston over Cape in the tourney title game by a whisker, 56-54.

You have no idea how difficult it is to predict a happening such as that after seeing the last pair of Bulldog outings.

'EMPIRE OF ANTS'

NEW YORK (AP) — American International Pictures is filming H.G. Wells' "The Empire of the Ants," starring Joan Collins. The picture is being produced and directed by Bert I. Gordon, who also wrote the screen story. The picture is scheduled for release this summer.

Fieldhouse schedule

The SHS Fieldhouse will be open for adult recreation Monday and Thursday this week from 7-9 p.m. each night. Admission will be 50 cents per person.

"The fieldhouse won't be open at all next week," pointed out George Hale III, "because of the regional tournament."

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New golfers dominate their sport

LOS ANGELES (AP) — There's a growing cadre of bright young men who are giving golf a new look — perhaps even a new spelling.

In the last 13 months, 12 players have scored their initial tour victories. The "z's" are very prominent.

It started in the team championship, the last event of the 1976 season, when rookie Bill Kratzert was the key figure in a triumph with Woody Blackburn.

This year Bruce Lietzke dominated things, winning two events, finishing second and fourth in others and collecting \$123,000 before he had to skip a week because of the illness of his father.

With him out, Tom Purtzer and Fuzzy Zoeller moved to the fore, Purtzer sinking a critical, par-saving putt on the 72nd hole Sunday for a one-stroke victory over Lanny Wadkins in the \$200,000 Glen Campbell-Los Angeles Open.

As an indication of the change in the game, Purtzer's first tour triumph lowered to 25.4 the average age of the winners this season and marked the first time since 1970 that the tour had finished its western swing without Jack Nick-

laus, Arnold Palmer or Johnny Miller winning at least one event.

They didn't even come close. They had no top 10 finishes. Miller and Palmer missed the cut for the final 36 holes more often than they made it. Nicklaus played only twice and missed once. The rest of the game's more established players suffered similar fates.

And while the names that have dominated the game so long were suffering and struggling, such players as Lietzke and Purtzer, along with Fuzzy Zoeller (third in this tournament) and Bobby Walzel (winner of \$18,103 in the West) were moving into prominence.

Purtzer, an obscure, non-winning longshot, had to survive the rigors of the Monday morning qualifying round even to gain a spot in the tournament field with such names as Palmer, Billy Casper, Gary Player and Tom Watson — all of whom missed the cut for the final two rounds.

Purtzer prevailed with a gritty, hard-won, one-over-par 72 in the last round over the 7,029 yards that make up the famed old Riviera Country Club course. He finished with a 273

total, 11 under par.

Purtzer, 25, an Arizona State product and another of the tour's weekly Bible-study group, played erratically over the last round, blew a three-shot lead, trailed, was tied, led, blew that lead then had to scramble out of trees and deep rough in a hanging lie for the par on the 18th that won it. He finished it off with a five-foot putt while Lanny Wadkins watched from the sidelines, waiting for Purtzer to miss and set up a playoff.

It didn't happen. Purtzer rammed the putt into the back of the cup and was a winner.

Wadkins, now apparently a winner over the deep slump that has plagued him since surgery two years ago, had a last-round 70 and a 274 total. Zoeller closed with a spectacular, six-under-par 65 and was third at 276. Craig Stadler was next at 270-277, followed by Graham Marsh and Bob Gilder, Purtzer's roommate in their college days, at 278. Marsh had a last round 68, Gilder a 72.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Final top scores and money-winners Sunday in the \$200,000 Glen Campbell-Los Angeles Open Golf Tournament on the

7,029-yard, par 71 Riviera Country Club course:

Tom Purtzer, \$40,000
68-67-66-72—273
Lanny Wadkins, \$22,800
66-69-69-70—274
Fuzzy Zoeller, \$14,200
72-71-68-65—276
Craig Stadler, \$9,400
69-68-70-70—277
Graham Marsh, \$7,700
73-67-70-68—278
Bob Gilder, \$7,700
67-71-68-72—278
Jerry McGee, \$6,150
70-72-71-67—280
Don January, \$6,150
68-73-72-67—280
Jim Masserio, \$5,200
70-70-68-73—281
Gil Morgan, \$5,200
77-69-67-68—281

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Canalou girl enters scholarship contest



Mary E. Chaney

MATTHEWS — Mary E. Chaney, Matthews High School, has been named 1977 General Mills Family Leader of Tomorrow. She won the honor by competing with other seniors here in a written knowledge and attitude examination on Dec. 7. She will receive a certificate from General Mills, sponsor of the annual educational scholarship program, and

becomes eligible for state and national honors.

The state Family Leader of Tomorrow, to be chosen through judging centered on performance in the Dec. 7 test, will receive a \$1,500 college scholarship, with the second-ranking participant in the state receiving a \$500 grant. The state winner will also earn for his or her school a 20-volume reference work, "The Annals of America," from Encyclopedia Britannica Educational Corporation.

In April, the 51 winners representing every state and the District of Columbia will be the guests of the sponsors on an expense-paid educational tour of Colonial Williamsburg, Va., and Washington, D.C. During the tour, personal observations and interviews will be conducted to select the All-American Family Leader of Tomorrow, whose scholarship will be increased to \$5,000. Second, third and fourth place winners will receive scholarship increases of \$4,000, \$3,000 and \$2,000, respectively.

Mary is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jewel Chaney of Canalou.

Macaroni and cheese

JOSEPHINE VIVIANO'S
MACARONI AND CHEESE
Quick and easy!

Butter
1/2 cup fresh bread crumbs
10 1/2 ounce can condensed cream of mushroom soup
1 cup milk
2 cups shredded cheddar cheese
3 cups cooked elbow macaroni

In a small skillet melt 2 tablespoons butter; off heat stir in the bread crumbs; reserve. In a medium saucepan over low heat melt 1/4 cup butter; add milk; gradually stir in the soup, right from the can, until blended; add cheese and stir until melted. Into a 2 1/2-quart

casserole turn the macaroni; add the hot sauce and mix lightly; sprinkle with the buttered bread crumbs. Bake, uncovered, in a preheated 350-degree oven for 30 minutes. Makes 4 main-dish servings.

Try Hungarian goulash

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

Zlata Paces came to the United States when she was in her early 20s. She went to college in New York, majoring in art and minoring in home economics.

Although she was born in Czechoslovakia and grew up there, she's a connoisseur of her Hungarian mother's native cuisine and familiar with the Hungarian language. She treasures a notebook of her mother's, written in Hungarian and begun at about age 12. "First it is a kind of diary, later it is all recipes. My mother was a fabulous cook."

Zlata, now in her 40s and an art director in a New York publishing house, loves to cook Hungarian soups and meat dishes. We heard about her through a mutual acquaintance, and when we wanted someone to assess a recipe for a Hungarian pork-and-kraut gulyas (goulash), we thought she was an excellent person to do so. She tasted the gulyas made by the following rule and pronounced it just right. We, too, think it's delicious.

Zlata says this hearty dish should be prefaced by something light, perhaps a Hungarian cheese spread served with radishes and green peppers. With the gulyas, Zlata adds, "All you need is rye bread to mop up the rich sauce." For dessert she sug-



Separates put it together

FROM LATE DAY through evening, simplicity of silhouette and vibrantly colored silk fabrics make these separates dramatic at any time. At left, turquoise silk blouse with Peter Pan collar tucked into matching drawstring pants that focus on a neat center bow. At right, generously cut tunic is worn over classic pleated trousers. (Fashions by Alice Blaine.)

Industry sponsors complaint panels

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

Your washing machine is on the blink. You've complained to the store and written to the manufacturer. Nothing helped. What's next?

For a growing number of consumers, the answer is an industry-sponsored complaint panel. The panels offer an alternative to small claims courts and arbitration programs run by the Better Business Bureau.

The National Association of Mutual Insurance Agents and the federal Office of Consumer Affairs recently announced the establishment of an experimental mediation program of voluntary mediation of consumer complaints about property and casualty insurance.

The one-year project is known as Insurance Consumer Action Panel — ICAP. The panel will handle complaints referred to it through an arrangement with the insurance commissioners of Michigan, Mississippi, Montana and Utah.

Similar complaint-handling procedures already exist in the appliance, furniture and auto industries. All the programs contain the acronym "CAP." Here's a rundown on the exact names and how to contact the groups:

APPLIANCES: MACAP — Major Appliance Consumer Action Panel, Virginia Habeeb, chairman, 20 Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill., 60606; toll-free telephone number, 800-621-0477.

FURNITURE: FICAP — Furniture Industry Consumer Advisory Panel, Nancy High, executive director, Box 951, High Point, N.C., 27261; telephone, 919-885-5065.

AUTOS: There are local AutoCAPs — Automotive Con-

sumer Action Panels — in various areas of the country. To find out if there is one near you, contact Alan Marlette, National Automobile Dealers Association, 8400 West Park Drive, McLean, Va., 22101; telephone, 703-821-7070. Here's how the panels work: Suppose you have a complaint about a product. First try the retailer who sold it to you. If that doesn't work, go to the manufacturer. If you problem is still unresolved, try the appropriate CAP. When the panel gets a complaint, a staff member goes to the manufacturer to ask for a further check into the problem. If the consumer is unsatisfied with the result, the case is presented to the panel which hears evidence from both sides and recommends a settlement. The recommendations are not binding, but spokesmen for the panels say the suggestions are generally accepted.

The ground rules differ slightly from industry to industry: the appliance group generally does not deal with items still covered by warranties; the furniture panel, in contrast, only handles complaints about products that are less than a year old.

The experimental insurance panel will try to focus on the types of complaints which occur most frequently, but it will not deal with premium rates or underwriting standards. Don't write to ICAP if you think your insurance costs too much.

For further information about the insurance program, contact Patricia Borowski, National Association of Mutual Insurance Agents, 1511 K St., N.W., Washington, D.C., 20005; telephone, 202-628-1300.

Getting married?

The Daily Standard, 205 S. New Madrid St., now has new wedding forms available at the front office or at the women's desk. Business hours are from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Forms will be mailed if a self-addressed, stamped envelope is provided.

The deadline for weddings is three weeks after date of wedding. Pictures will be returned if a self-addressed, stamped envelope large enough to hold a picture is supplied. Color pictures are discouraged. There is no charge for running a wedding. We are happy to publish it.

Ann O'Leary
Women's Editor

Events goin' on

A Southeast Missouri Transportation System four-county meeting will be held at the Malden Community Center Feb. 28. Potluck will begin at 11:30 a.m. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Miss Dexter Contest has Tuesday deadline

DEXTER — High School girls who plan to compete this year in the annual Miss Dexter Contest sponsored by the Theta Sigma sorority are reminded that Tuesday is the deadline for signing up in the office at Dexter High School. A final deadline of Feb. 28 has been set.

Contestants must be at least 16 years old by Aug. 15. The first 50 eligible girls to sign up will be accepted in the competition. Girls should sign their name and

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Scout reunion to be March 6

A Girl Scout Family Reunion will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. March 6 at Illmo-Scott City School. All current and former scouts, leaders, staff and their families from Illmo, Scott City, Commerce, Kelso, Benton New Hamburg and Morley are invited to attend. Nationwide observance will be held during Girl Scout Week, March 6-12.

The judging will be held April 4 in Dexter High School Auditorium.

Miss Dexter and her two attendants will receive savings bonds and will become eligible to compete in the Miss Stoddard County contest, a preliminary to the Miss Missouri competition.

Diamond stages powerful show

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Let me say right off the bat I don't like the voice or music of Neil Diamond, the reclusive pop superstar whose wares go on display in a one-hour NBC special tonight.

To me, he sounds like a guy whose truss needs adjusting. His tunes are predictable, lack the inventive chord changes, the subtle lyrical and melodic twists of the pop song guru I most admire, Paul Simon.

And Diamond's "Sweet Carolina" only recently has been displaced by "Feelings" as the song most apt to be heard six times a night in any saloon featuring a piano bar, stale peanuts and a hopeful singer.

With that established, let me now say brother Diamond, as seen in tonight's NBC opus, puts on a whale of a show. I don't dig his music, but I sure give him credit as a powerful, first-rate performer.

"The Neil Diamond Special," as it's called, is on tape, taken from the best of two shows he put on last fall at the open-air Greek Theater in Hollywood.

That gig was part of his much-publicized return to stage work after a four-year "sabbatical," and it was a sellout, with thousands of pilgrims demanding entry the moment the box-office opened.

Tonight's only dull spot is in the beginning, when Diamond, seated in a then-empty Greek Theater, imparts wisdom on

how an audience is half the performance and solemnly adds: "They've got to be with you or there's nothing."

Suffice it to say, his audience is with him, clapping time, cheering, giving standing ovations as he prowls the stage, clad in a glitter shirt and tight blue pants, doing his thing in a sometimes raspy-baritone that slides off the end of a phrase as if too exhausted to continue.

He works his way with much emotion, much care, through his old and new tunes, going from "Cherry, Cherry" to "Beautiful Noise" and throwing in, yes, "Sweet Carolina," lest the multitudes feel cheated.

Of course, he does "Song Sung Blue," in which he coaxes to the stage obviously surprised Helen Reddy and Henry "The Fonz" Winkler for funny, separate renditions of that ditty.

Granted, a solo show on TV has hazards, mainly that home viewers will depart if faced with an hour of watching a vocalist consume a microphone. But there's none of that here.

Director Dwight Hemion, one of the best, is in peak form. He keeps the scenes lively, interesting, captures from a variety of good angles the humor and enthusiasm apparent on both sides of the stage.

The show has great pace, crisp execution, and it makes for a wholly entertaining hour you ought to watch tonight.

Dear B.A.: Right you are. The figures support your statement. My thanks to all who wrote and my apologies to readers

Ann Landers

Readers share stories of elderly drivers

Dear Readers: A while back I printed two letters chastising the older driver. One was from a daughter who had to take the car keys away from her 84-year-old father. Another was from a wife whose 82-year-old husband "nearly killed the whole family." The feedback was fascinating. Here are some samples:

From Los Angeles: My husband is 81 years old, deaf as a post and his eyes are failing. His driver's license expired four years ago. He insists on driving on the freeway every day to go visit his sister in Pasadena. We pray before he leaves the house and it helps. There is no other explanation for the man being alive today.

Fort Lauderdale: There's a popular saying down here: "Old drivers never die. They just move to Tampa or St. Pete." It's the Lord's truth, Ann. The arthritic, the lame, the halt and the blind — they're all driving cars in those two lovely cities.

West Virginia: The roads in our state kill more people than old drivers. I hope our smart new governor will do something

about it.

Dear Jay: Are you listening? Wyoming: In this state, if the body is warm and the corpse has the price of a license in its pocket he can drive a car. Sign me — Outraged

Kentucky: In the Bluegrass State, if your license expires you have to take the test again as if you were a beginner. It happened to me and I was furious. But it turned out to be a good thing. I was forced to restudy the rules and I was amazed at what I didn't know. Although they are very tough on expired licenses in Kentucky, if you apply for renewal before expiration you can get it in the mail.

Mississippi: I have a neighbor who claims tax exemption because he is legally blind, yet he has a driver's license. Isn't this the craziest?

Missouri: Mother is 77. She learned to drive on a Model T Ford. All she knows about a car is how to start it, steer it and stop it. Once when I was with her she drove on the sidewalk. (Thought it was the street.) The police officer let her off because she reminded him of his gran-

dmother. I got so mad I had a headache for three days.

Illinois: I am proud to say that every person who wants to drive in our state must take a beginner's test at the age of 70. There are no automatic renewals for old gaffers in The Land o' Lincoln.

Alabama: The worst drivers in the world are running loose on our highways and city streets. If you value your life, stay out of Alabama. (We are moving north next month.)

North Carolina: Our state has been rated first by the American Association of Motor Vehicles Administration more times, consecutively, than any of the other 49. I'm proud to be from North Carolina.

New York: I keep hearing about old drivers being a menace to society. Anyone in the insurance business will tell you it's not the old drivers but the teenagers who are the maimers and killers. Tell it straight, Annie. Figures don't lie. — Big Apple

Dear B.A.: Right you are. The figures support your statement. My thanks to all who wrote and my apologies to readers

outside the United States for ignoring you today.

Confused about what's right and what's wrong in today's "new morality"? You're not alone. If you want honest, down-to-earth information on your sex questions, read Ann Landers' new booklet, "High School Sex and How To Deal With It — A Guide For Teens and Their Parents." Send 50 cents in coin plus a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 1400, Elgin, Illinois 60120.

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"I'm giving a party . . . do you have something that doesn't make people talk too loudly?"



"This envelope has a little window for George Washington to look out of."

By The Associated Press
Today is Monday, Feb. 21, the 52nd day of 1977. There are 313 days left in the year.
Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1956, Black Muslim leader Malcolm X was shot and killed as he was about to speak at a rally of several hundred black followers in New York City.

On this date: In 1795, the Dutch surrendered the Indian Ocean island of Ceylon to the British.

In 1838, Samuel Morse gave the first public demonstration of the telegraph.

In 1846, Sara Bagley became the first woman telegrapher when she reported to work at the new telegraph office in Lowell, Mass.

In 1885, the Washington Monument was dedicated in the nation's capital.

In 1916, the longest and bloodiest battle of World War I, the

battle of Verdun, began in France. More than one million were killed in the fighting.

In 1919, after World War I, the Allies recognized the Polish government of Ignace Paderewski, the famous pianist.

Ten years ago: The U.S. Government unveiled a new savings note to help meet the costs of the war in Vietnam.

Five years ago: West Coast longshoremen returned to their jobs after the longest dock strike in history. It lasted 134 days.

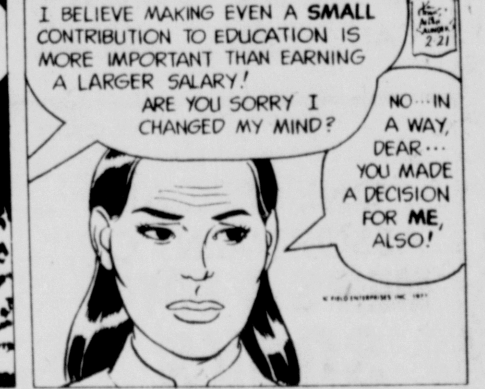
One year ago: Former President Richard Nixon arrived in Peking for a visit and was greeted by high officials.

Today's birthdays: Mrs. Edward Cox, the former Tricia Nixon, daughter of the former President, is 31 years old.

Thought for today: Power never takes a step back, only in the face of more power — Malcolm X.



MARY WORTH by Ernst Saunders



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Hoople



"AND WHAT, MAY I ASK, WAS WRONG WITH THE OLD SIGN?"

ACROSS

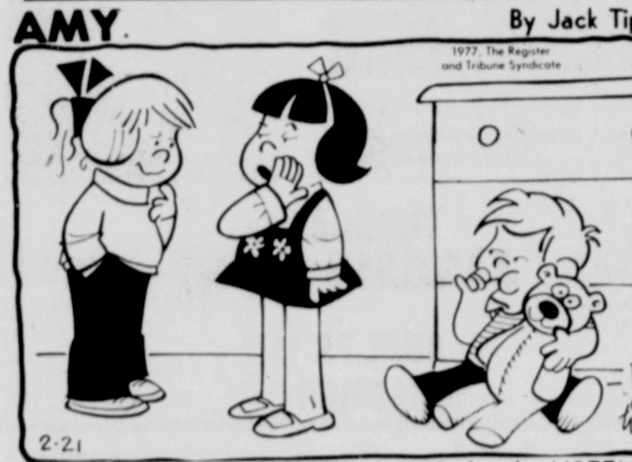
- Chief of fairs
- Abyss
- Brownish purple
- Island of saints
- Trojan mountain
- Winged god
- Within (pref.)
- Greek letter
- Freezes
- Soul
- Papal envoy
- Goat
- Profess
- Go over a bridge
- Make a choice
- Popular dessert
- Electrified particle
- Pronoun
- Hoosier state (abbr.)
- Day of week (abbr.)
- Suffering
- Unit of work
- Ands (Fr.)

DOWN

- Slight sound
- Plant
- Containers
- Large town
- Hits
- Sent thru tube (abbr.)
- Identifications
- Aircraft maneuver
- Soldier's address (abbr.)
- Radium discoverer
- Before (prefix)
- Zip
- Lamp
- Inhabitants
- Jewish nation
- Gusto
- Knock
- Paris airport
- Beam
- Grain for whiskey
- Gelatinous substance
- Divan
- Aye
- Repeating from memory
- Abstract being
- Word on a towel
- Adduce
- Send flying
- Singletons
- Hits
- Wharf
- Cross
- Inscription
- Brim
- Wall hanging
- Forever

Answer to Previous Puzzle

SAD	GLOP	JOVE
PTA	EIRE	ELAN
OTT	OLGA	JEST
TUESDAY	GUSTO	
SEC	SIN	
JOSE	STRETCH	
USE	HOTEL	ERA
SHE	EXITS	NOG
TASTIER	ASPS	
URN	SAGLIG	
HELPS	JUAN	UGH
ERIE	ETRE	BOA
ECTO	TOES	ERR



"My lil' brother doesn't TALK much, but he LISTENS a lot!"

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Tuesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES MAR. 21 1-21-23 37-47-68	Taurus APR. 20 35-39-54-59 62-67-89-90	GEMINI MAY 21 43-44-55-58 70-75-79-86	CANCER JUNE 21 15-17-56-57 60-71-82-88	LEO JULY 23 21-29-32-38 41-46-61	VIRGO AUG. 23 14-19-26-31 48-76-80-81
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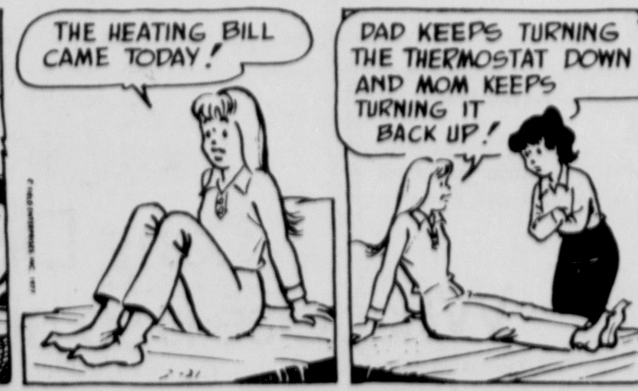
1 Worried	31 Occult	61 Action
2 About	32 Independent	62 Emphasized
3 A	33 Message	63 An
4 Good	34 Contract	64 Nice
5 Review	35 Travel	65 Surprises
6 Your	36 Made	66 Await
7 Money	37 Will	67 Widen
8 Grand	38 In	68 Presently
9 Personal	39 And	69 Postponed
10 Day	40 Tasks	70 Gifts
11 Money?	41 Thought	71 For
12 Attend	42 That	72 Analytical
13 Someone	43 Harmony	73 Thinking
14 Lecture	44 Fays	74 You
15 To	45 Have	75 Help
16 To	46 And	76 Change
17 Those	47 Change	77 Is
18 Expect	48 Should	78 Dubious
19 Or	49 Or	79 A
20 Day	50 What	80 Your
21 Better	51 On	81 Mind
22 Situation	52 Been	82 Questionable
23 Things	53 Wishful	83 You
24 And	54 Advertising	84 Overdue
25 For	55 Big	85 Like
26 The	56 Friends	86 Lot
27 Be	57 Who	87 Letter
28 Doing	58 Dividends	88 Status
29 Be	59 Are	89 Your
30 A	60 Strive	90 Intents

Good Adverse Neutral

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau



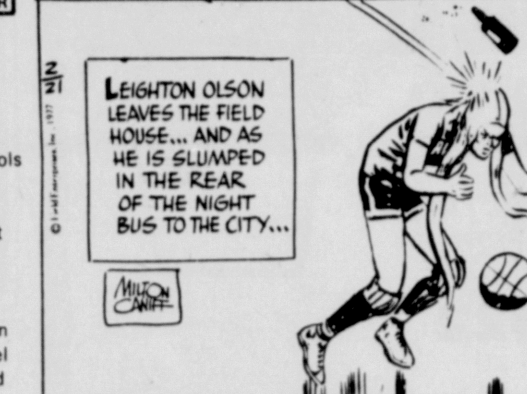
THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod



THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry



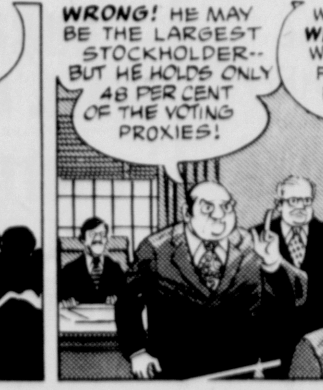
STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



ALLEY OOP by Grave



CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence



PEANUTS by Schulz



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



SKATE WORLD MONDAY

7 PM-9PM REGULAR SESSION
1207 E. MALONE SIKESTON, MO. 471-9202

Lilbourn considers annexation

LILBOURN—After an appeal made by a group of residents just south of Lilbourn at the monthly board meeting, the City

of Lilbourn is looking into the possibility of annexing an area extending to U.S. Highway 61, according to Dick Twitty,

mayor.

A group of more than 50 residents from the area in question were present at the monthly Lilbourn board meeting to express their views on the matter. By a stand-up polling of those present, 48 thought that annexation would be desirable and six thought otherwise.

The area being considered already has water service in New Madrid Water District No. 1, which is being supplied by the Lilbourn water system. They do not have sewer system in the area. The board indicated that the area would receive benefit of police and fire protection immediately upon annexation, but the sewer matter would take a while longer.

If sufficient time would allow **Dr. Garrison denied right to former home**

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A federal appeals court here has rejected a claim by Dr. Norman A. Garrison Jr. for ownership of his former wife's home in Kennett, Mo.

Garrison, who now lives in Corinth, Miss., was acquitted last October on a charge that he murdered his former wife, Lee Ann Garrison.

The 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled Thursday that under terms of a separation agreement between the two, the \$100,000 home should go to the Garrisons' four children.

the city would like to put the matter on the ballot during the April city election. This is being looked into as well as a definition of the area to be considered.

It is generally thought that the area would include the south housing project, the west side of Route D to the Frisco Railroad tracks, a narrow stretch on the east side of Route D to U.S. Highway 61.

Twitty said the group at the meeting indicated that there were about 280 people living in the area in question. Should such an annexation take place, the city's population would probably be in excess of 1,500.

The mayor said the city is in the process of taking a labor availability survey. Lindy Mitchem will be calling door-to-door to compile this information, which is sought after by industry interested in expanding into other communities.

SCHOOL LUNCH MENUS SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Tuesday
1/2 pint milk
Chicken noodle soup
Cheese and crackers
Salad
Pears
1/2 bread and butter sandwich

SPONSORED BY:

TG&Y

Letters to the Editor

Feb. 18, 1977

Dear Editor:

I wish to say to you and the public and to Dr. Fullbright, pastor of the First Methodist Church, that it is very highly commendable that one takes this stand about how the T.V. and other periodicals have the impact on our young people and also our Adults and I personally am convinced and convicted beyond the shadow of a doubt that we as God fearing Christians and concerned citizens need more now than at any time in the history of our great and glorious Country that, God so Lovingly and

graciously granted to let us be here, should band together and so strongly that the Editors and Publishers of these Vile and Vulgar T.V. Shows and periodicals that we find on the news stands in our Supermarkets and Drug Stores, that there will be action taken to see that these items will be completely and forever banned so that not even the Adults can access to them.

Thank you for this privilege and I trust if you deem it necessary that it be published in your Editorial or wherever you wish to place it. I pray that others will come forward in response to the battle in trying to right a wrong.

Sincerely,
Owen Ray

WAL-MART



Washington's Birthday Sale

Hurry! Prices good one day only.

TUESDAY ONLY

BOLO DOG FOOD

15 OZ CAN **2/22¢** LIMIT 6

TUESDAY ONLY

ONE SPECIAL ASSORTMENT OF MEN'S & BOY'S SOCKS

ASST. SIZES.

22¢ PR LIMIT 1 PAIR



TUESDAY ONLY

VEGETABLE SEEDS

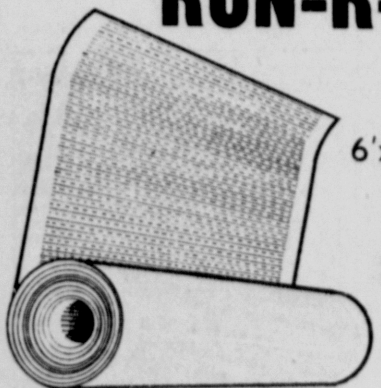


ASST. VARIETIES

3/22¢

TUESDAY ONLY

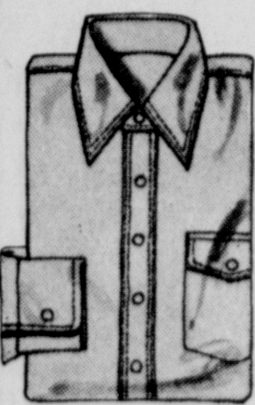
RUN-R-MAT



6'x3'. 18 SQ. FT. REG. \$2.33

\$1.72

TUESDAY ONLY



SPECIAL ASSORTMENT OF MENS LONG SLEEVE SHIRTS

LIMIT 1

\$2.22

Childs-Boys-Mens Sport Oxford
•Shoes for all sports
•Rubber soles
•Durable materials
Men & Boys Sizes to 12
Children Sizes to 3

TUESDAY ONLY

\$4.22



TUESDAY ONLY

WAL-MART BATTERIES

D & C SIZES

22¢ PACK LIMIT 4 PKs.



TUESDAY ONLY

BROCK CHOCOLATE COVERED CHERRIES



2/\$1.22

TUESDAY ONLY

ASSORTED POTTED TROPICAL PLANTS

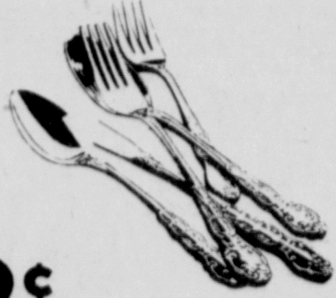


UP TO 36" TALL REG. \$12.99

\$9.22

TUESDAY ONLY

ASSORTED TABLE WEAR



2/22¢ LIMIT 10

TUESDAY ONLY

LUCITE WALL PAINT

1 GAL. REG. \$8.54

\$7.22

LUCITE HOUSE PAINT

1 GAL. REG. \$9.54

\$8.22



LIMIT 2 GAL EACH

TUESDAY ONLY

DIPLOMAT WATCH BANDS & POCKET WATCH CHAINS

\$1.87 AND UP

LEATHER AND STRETCH

TUESDAY NITE SPECIAL

4:00 P.M. Till 9:00 P.M.

Regular \$1.90
SPAGHETTI DINNER 99¢ Plus Drink

With Regular Salad and Garlic Bread
Dine in only — 25¢ extra for carryout

MIDTOWNER VILLAGE
(NEXT TO MALCO TWIN THEATRE)
SIKESTON, MO. 471-8444

PASQUALE'S

MALCO TWIN 1
MID-TOWNER CENTER

ENDS SOON 7:30

STREISAND KRISTOFFERSON
A STAR IS BORN

MALONE
107 W. MALONE 471-4390
ENDS WED. 7:30

MALCO TWIN 2
471-8420

THE FUN HIT OF THE YEAR 7:30

SILVER STREAK
GENE WILDER
JILL CLAYBURGH
RICHARD PRYOR

MALL
SIKESTON
LAST FEW DAYS 7:30

IF YOU'VE GOT A TASTE FOR TERROR... TAKE CARRIE TO THE PROM.

"CARRIE"

MALONE STARTS THURS

WALT DISNEY
NEVER A DULL MOMENT

WALT DISNEY'S The Three Caballeros
In feature form

MALL NEXT ATTRACTION

Alice in Wonderland
AN X-RATED MUSICAL COMEDY
A GENERAL NATIONAL FILMS RELEASE

TUESDAY IS BARGAIN NIGHT

ADULTS \$1.50
CHILDREN \$1.00

Enjoy a 6-minute call to New York and you could say all this for just \$1.51

"Hello?" "Hi Marge, this is Suzie." "Suzie, Suzie, Suzie! What a pleasant surprise!" "How are ya?" "I'm doing just fine. How are things with you?" "Oh, things are terrific around here since you left." "I'll bet. You know I miss you guys." "How do you like your new house?" "Oh, Suzie, it's terrific." "Did you get what you wanted?" "That and more." "Well?" "Well what?" "Tell me about your stupid new house." "Suzie, it's fabulous." "Did you get the big back yard you wanted?" "Three acres with a pond." "Do you have a garden?" "We have a greenhouse!" "Do you have a nice kitchen?" "A huge kitchen with all new appliances!" "Do you have some aspirin?" "Aspirin?" "Yeah, you're making me sick." "You should complain. You're not exactly living in a dump." "How does Fred like his new job?" "Suzie, he's a new man." "He likes it?" "He loves it. Absolutely loves it." "That's good." "How is Jack?" "Fine. He's going through a do-it-yourself phase right now." "Oh, good." "Everytime I ask him to do something, he yells 'Do it yourself!' "Oh, not good." "When are you coming to visit us?" "When are you going to invite us?" "You know you have a standing invitation." "Yeah, but we'd rather sit." "I'm serious. When are you coming?" "Name a date." "How about in a few weeks... say the week of the 29th?" "Wait a minute, let me get my calendar... the 29th?" "That's a Saturday." "Yeah. Sounds good." "Okay, it's a deal. We'll be expecting you." "What do you want us to bring?" "Just your sense of humor." "No?" "No?" "Just joking." "Funny." "You missed a great party at the Smiths' last night." "They had a party? They never have parties." "They've been waiting for you to move away." "What happened?" "Well, for starters, Jackie's dog ate the main course before any of the guests arrived." "You're kidding." "No. Then the air conditioning went on the blink." "No wonder they never had any parties. What did everyone do?" "We starved and perspired a lot." "Sounds awful." "Speaking of starving, how's the old diet?" "I'll tell you if you tell me." "125." "Oh, Susan! You've been cheating!" "No I haven't." "Well how can you lose weight if you've been eating?" "How about you?" "I'm not telling." "Come on." "One fxxvie five." "What?" "One fxxvie five." "Marge, you're mumbling." "One fxxvie five." "One forty five?" "Less." "One thirty five?" "See, that's not so bad." "That's terrible." "I know." "What's your excuse?" "A perfectly understandable insecurity resulting from having to adapt to new surroundings." "New surroundings. The only new surroundings you're gonna have to adapt to is the lard surrounding your midsection." "Hey, look. Go easy kid. I don't have you to nag me any more." "Well, it hasn't been easy for me either." "You wouldn't believe the food prices here." "Oh?" "Low." "Low?" "Low." "No wonder you're eating so much." "I'm not kidding." "Neither am I!" "...I'm saving about 15 dollars a week over what I used to pay." "You're kidding!" "I'm not kidding." "Sounds like you got a raise, too." "Right. 15 dollars to blow on anything I like... toilet paper, floor wax and soap." "Don't forget laundry detergent." "Right." "Hey, you took something of mine when you left." "Your yellow sweater?" "Did you take my sweater?" "Sorry, I wasn't going to tell you." "That's okay. You keep my sweater and I'll keep your skirt." "Skirt?" "You know, the one with all the animals on it?" "Oh, yeah. I'd forgotten about that." "Is it a deal?" "We'll trade when you come to visit." "Sour puss. I'm sorry I even brought the subject up." "What were you going to say?" "I was going to say that you took my Suzie Fu Yung recipe." "Did I?" "Yes." "I'll give you that too when you come." "Good." "See? Just think of all the nice things awaiting you when you come." "I can't wait. Hey, I have something for you." "What?" "A riddle." "Shoot." "What has four holder-uppers, four puller-downers, a pair of lookers, and a swishy-whishy?" "I don't know, what?" "I'll tell you when we come to visit." "Oh, no you don't!" "Bye." "Come on, tell me!" "Bye." "Suzie!"

A 6-minute call to New York dialed the One-Plus way (5 p.m. to 11 p.m., Sunday through Friday) costs just \$1.51 plus tax. So pick up the phone and enjoy. You can say such a lot— for such a little.

Southwestern Bell

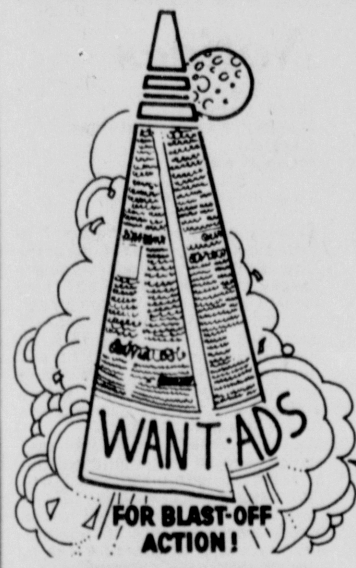
Long Distance.
What else is so nice for the price?

WAL-MART'S ADVERTISED MERCHANDISE POLICY: It is our intention to have every advertised item in stock, however, if due to any unforeseen reason, an advertised item is not available for purchase, Wal-Mart will issue a Rain Check on request, for the merchandise to be purchased at the sale price when ever available, or will sell you a similar item at a comparable reduction in price.



9 am-9 pm Mon. thru Sat.
Midtown Village
Sikeston, Mo.

WAL-MART DISCOUNT CITY • WAL-MART DISCOUNT CITY • WAL-MART DISCOUNT CITY • WAL-MART DISCOUNT CITY



USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

PRE-OWNED HOMES

12x70, 3 bedroom
Parkwood \$6,995
12x60, 3 bedroom
Comodore. Taking bids
12x60, 3 bedroom
Vintage. Take over
payments.
12x70, 3 bedroom
Concord
Take over payments

Montgomery Mobile Homes Sales

Jun. 25 & 77
3 mi. N. of Chaffee, Mo.
335-0161-794-2734

Farm building special

40'x60'x14'
All steel building
1-36" steel walk door
1-24'x14" sliding door
6 sky lights
Color sidewalls
\$5731.00
Materials only.
Free color TV with each building
sold this size or larger in Feb.
or March 1977.

L & M Steel

Advance, Mo.
722-5277

4. Notices

Our Building Ain't the Best...

Our Food Is!

Lambert's Cafe

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING SECTION RATES

Minimum three day run. Cash discount of 50¢ if paid within four days after insertion date.

ERRORS

We must be notified the first day of publication of errors, after that you will be charged. Ads will be taken from 9 to 12 on Saturday.

5. Personals

"Grapefruit Pill" with Diadex plan more convenient than grapefruit. Eat satisfying meals and lose weight. Osco Drug.

Water pills and laxatives may deplete your body's essential Potassium - ask for K-ForTe Osco Drug.

Lecithin! Kelp! B6! Cider Vinegar! Now all four in one capsule, ask for VB6+ or VB6+ Double strength. Osco Drug.

Lose weight and excess water with Fluidex Plus Plan, convenient 2 in 1 table. Osco Drug.

Lose weight safe, fast, easy with the Diadex & Dex-a-Diet plans. Reduce fluids with Fluidex, Osco Drug.

6. Sleep. Rooms

Sleeping room. Private entrance. Private bath. 471-4095 or 471-0079 TF

Sleeping rooms available. \$100.00 month. N Orleans Apartments. 471-4264. TF

7. Furn. Apts.

Furnished apartment for rent. 471-4003. TF

3 room furnished apartment. 1 or 2 employed persons. Utilities paid. 471-1518. 2-21-77 TF

Small 3 room cottage. Shower. Utilities paid. 1 employed person. \$80.00 Buchanan Courts 471-3403. TF

Furnished apartment. 471-0416. TF

Apt. 1 person. Deposit required. 471-1804. TF

Furnished apartment. Utilities paid. Phone 471-5124. TF

2 and 3 room furnished apartments. 471-2772. TF

Furnished apartments, utilities paid. 471-5087. TF

Furnished and unfurnished apartments. 472-0854 471-5470 TF

2 and 3 room efficiency apartments. \$125.00 - \$150.00 N Orleans Apartments. Utilities paid. 471-4264. TF

8. Unfurn. Apt.

New 2 bedroom townhouse. Carpet, drapes, dishwasher, stove, 1 1/2 baths, w/d hookups. 925 Cambridge. 471-8268 TF

Nice 3 bedroom duplex. Carpeted. \$225 monthly. 472-0755. TF

3 bedroom duplex with 2 baths. 831 Cambridge St. 471-2725 after 5 p.m. TF

For Rent New 2 bedroom unfurnished apartment 471-8268 TF

9. Rental Houses

New 2 bedroom unfurnished duplex. \$200.00 202 Andra. 471-6720. 2-27-77 TF

Unfurnished 3 bedrooms 1 1/2 baths. House 1 year old. No. 7 Dement Road. 471-6720. 2-27-77 TF

House for rent. Call 471-1481 after 6 p.m. TF

2 bedroom house. \$90 a month. 471-3274. 2-21-77 TF

3 bedroom, 2 bath 1500 sq. ft., garage, patio. \$295.00 month. 471-2240. 2-21-77 TF

11A. Mobile Home Rentals

2 bedroom furnished. Washer dryer. Central air. No pets. Deposit required. 471-7390 or 471-8229. 2-22-77 TF

2 bedroom furnished. 471-2145 or 471-6310. TF

11. Misc. For Rent

For Clean Carpets Rent Steamex. Quick Check Market E. Malone Open 24 Hours. 2-22-77 TF

12A. Musical Instruments

Good used upright piano. 471-4890. 2-22-77 TF

12 string guitar. Excellent condition. Emperor. Call 471-9352. Clarinet Excellent condition. 471-5511. TF

PIANOS AND ORGANS Baldwin, and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway Phone 471-4531. TF

12. Misc. For Sale

Beauty Shop equipment. 649-3138 or 649-3265. 2-27-77 TF

Used tvs. \$30 up. See at Charles TV. 319 W. Malone Sikeston, Mo. 471-0586. 3-20-77 3-3-77

Antique walnut dining table and 6 chairs. Excellent condition. Completely refinished. \$700.00 Call 471-1758 after 6 p.m. 2-27-77 TF

2 upright beer or soda boxes for sale. A-1 condition. 748-7765 748-2841. 2-21-77 TF

Good oak wood. \$25.00 rank. 262-3057 Oran. 2-25-77 TF

12" Walker Turner Industrial heavy duty shaper 1/2 horsepower motor and stand. Call 472-0297 2-25-77 TF

Panasonic Sport 10 speed Deluxe bicycle. Like new. \$75.00 471-3165. 2-24-77 TF

1 Youth set World Book Encyclopedias with dictionary and Childcraft. Used mower heater with brick. 65,000 BTU. 649-2603. 2-24-77 TF

RC2A 25" color console TV. Call 471-2239 after 4 p.m. 2-23-77 TF

LOOK Fresh Coon Meat For Sale. 667-5526. TF

25" Maple Zenith Color Console. 471-9275. 2-22-77 TF

Set of bunk beds for sale. 1 year old. 471-9109. 2-22-77 TF

POOL TABLES New and used slate tables. We deliver and install. Corning Pool Table Co. Corning, Ar. 501-857-3372. 3-2-77 TF

Good oak wood. \$25.00 rank. 262-3057 Oran. 3-17-77 TF

Fireplace mantle boards. 471-3803. 3-17-77 TF

Vowel's TV & Appliance Ranges

G.E. 30" self-clean range Harvest gold

G.E. 30" self-clean range Harvest Gold

G.E. 30" self-clean range White

G.E. 30" self-clean range Avocado

G.E. 30" self-clean range Avocado

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Top quality fireplace wood. Oak and hickory. Also free trimming and light hauling. 471-3493. 3-3-77

TK&Y Kingsway Plaza Mall We cut keys We sell live plants

New and Used Air Compressors. Halford Radiator Service 471-4014.

Tell City Furniture. America's finest in early American solid maple. Economy Furniture, 209 W. Commercial Charleston, 683-6733. TF

13. Real Estate Country lots For the best in country living call 472-0824. 2-25-77 TF

For Sale by Owner. Hunter Acres, Powers Ave. 3 bedroom, 3 baths, full basement. By appointment only. 471-2326. 2-25-77 TF

Information call 471-1930 or 471-4021

FOR SALE BY OWNER

New home, 3 large bedrooms, living room, dining room, spacious kitchen with custom built cabinets. Family room 2 full baths, 2 car drive, patio. Beautifully decorated with custom drapes, carpeting, wallpaper. Lots of trees on 1/2 acre lot. Must see to appreciate. Call 471-4391 after 5

For sale by owner 3 bedroom, 2 full baths custom built kitchen with abundant cabinets. Family room with woodburning fireplace and rnan ceilings Storage room, work room, utility room, patio, central air and heat. \$28,800 Call 471-1720 after 5 No realtors, please

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USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

18. Help Wanted

SECRETARY-ADMINISTRATIVE Insurance

For busy executive. Must have poise, good appearance, typing skills, shorthand, math aptitude, and initiative. Excellent starting salary and other benefits. Please send resume with references and recent photograph to Daily Standard PO Box LC 100 Sikeston, Mo. 63801. 2-23-77 TF

Waitresses. Apply in person. Dutch Pantry. 2-24-77 TF

Waitresses wanted. Must be available for third shift. Apply in person. Mon-Fri. 8-11 a.m. Samba's Hwy. 62 E. Sikeston. 2-23-77 TF

STOP!!! & Ask yourself, "Where will I be and what will I be doing five years from today if I continue what I am doing now?" We have 3 sales positions to fill in the local area which can develop into management for the person chosen. *Expense paid training *Be guaranteed \$1,000 per month to start *Be given the opportunity to advance rapidly into management To qualify, *Ambitious-dependable *High school education or better *Own good car *Bondable For the right person this is a lifetime career opportunity with an International Group of companies

Call for appointment Grady Smith 314-471-4700 Mon.-Wed. 9-6 p.m.

AVON EARN MONEY AND TAKE THE WORRY OUT OF PAYING TAXES. Being an Avon Representative can help you take tax bills in stride. Sell quality products in your neighborhood and make the extra money you need. Call Ann Brown 472-0422.

GUIDED MISSILE TECHNICIANS WANTED FOR THE ARMY. ARMY OP-PORTUNITIES 471-8870.

LAW ENFORCEMENT OPENINGS. ARMY OP-PORTUNITIES 471-8870.

One of Missouri's oldest property and casualty insurance companies is seeking individuals to train for our expanding needs in field claims adjustment programs. There are several locations throughout the state of Missouri available for permanent assignment. We are seeking person interested in people, initiative, energetic, and able to express their thoughts both verbally and

Deaths

Altha McClain

JACKSON — Mrs. Altha McClain, 96, died at 7:50 p.m. Saturday in Deaf Nursing Home, where she had lived for the past two weeks.

Born Nov. 24, 1880 at Marble Hill, the daughter of the late Thomas W. and Mary Kynion Wiseman, who was a member of the General Baptist Church in Chaffee.

On Nov. 4, 1904, she married Robert L. Hitt of the Hickory Ridge community, who died Nov. 4, 1950. On Aug. 17, 1953, she married William Monroe McClain of Chaffee, who died March 12, 1967. One son, Alva Lee Hitt, and a daughter, Mrs. Maude Brown, also preceded her in death.

Survivors include: one son, Tom Hitt of Panton; four daughters, Mrs. Leonard (Myrtle) Tidwell and Mrs. Olin (Lucille) Eakins of Advance, Mrs. Ray (Irene) Vandeford of Chaffee and Mrs. Steve (Viola) Hahs of St. Louis; five stepsons, Henry McClain of Chaffee, Willis McClain of St. Louis, Lester McClain of St. Ann, Russell McClain of High Point Acres and John McClain of Kankakee, Ill.; two stepdaughters, Mrs. Jasper (Alma) Miller of Diehlstadt and Mrs. Gregory (Altha) Heuring of Sikeston; and 17 grandchildren, 30 stepgrandchildren, 27 great-grandchildren, 57 great-great-grandchildren, seven great-great-great-grandchildren and 11 great-great-great-great-grandchildren.

Services are scheduled at 1 p.m. Tuesday in Amick-Burnett Funeral Chapel at Chaffee with the Rev. Arvil Huffman, pastor of the Chaffee General Baptist Church, officiating.

Burial will follow in Fairview Cemetery near the Arbor community.

Viola Robinson

CHARLESTON — Mrs. Viola Robinson, 73, died at 6:30 a.m. Saturday at her home after a brief illness.

Born Sept. 19, 1903 in Lexington, Ark., she had lived in Mississippi County more than 50 years and was a member of Holly Grove Baptist Church at Wyatt.

Surviving are: five sons,

Jimmie Robinson of rural Charleston, Herman Robinson of Dowagiac, Mich., and Willie Robinson of the home, Altha Robinson of Benton Harbor, Mich., Aster Lee Wade of Dowagiac, Arnestine Jackson of Detroit, Mollie Lee Seawood of Forrest City, Ark., and Rosa Lee and Henrietta Robinson of Wilson City; one brother, Willie Lloyd of West Helena, Ark.; and 69 grandchildren and 28 great-grandchildren.

Friends may call Thursday afternoon and night at Sparks Funeral Home.

Services are scheduled at 2 p.m. Friday in Holly Grove Baptist Church with the Rev. T.R. Tyus, pastor, officiating. Burial will follow in Oak Grove Cemetery.

Arthur Worthly

EAST PRAIRIE — Arthur Worthly, 86, a retired construction worker, died at 6 p.m. Sunday in the Host House at Charleston after an extended illness.

Born July 4, 1890 at Steele, he had lived in Mississippi County 60 years.

In 1916, he married Lula Bell Worthly, who died in April 1975. One sister also preceded him in death.

Surviving are: one daughter, Mrs. Opal Stokes of East Prairie; three sons, Bob and A.J. Worthly of East Prairie and Grady Worthly of Marked Tree, Ark.; and 24 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

Friends may call after 5 p.m. today at Shelby Funeral Home, where services are scheduled at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday. The Rev. William D. Ferguson, pastor of St. James Village General Baptist Church, will officiate.

Burial will follow in East Prairie Memorial Park Cemetery.

Richard Price

MOREHOUSE — Richard "Little Doc" Price, 76, died at 2:10 a.m. today in the Host House at Charleston.

He was born Aug. 20, 1900 in Pascola to the late Richard and Estelle Oliver Price.

On Sept. 10, 1927, he married Evelyn Parmley, who survives.

Other survivors include: one niece, Mrs. Peggy Asson of

Ogden, Utah, and one nephew, Ronnie Price of Portland, Ore.

Friends may call after 5 p.m. today at Nunnelee Funeral Chapel in Sikeston, where services are scheduled at 2 p.m. Tuesday with the Rev. Dr. Arthur C. Fulbright officiating. Burial will follow in the Sikeston City Cemetery.

W. F. Huddleston

PRESCOTT, Ariz. — William Franklin Huddleston, 94, formerly of Dexter, Mo., died Friday.

He was born July 7, 1882. On Dec. 24, 1947, he married Mary Elizabeth Clark, who died on March 6, 1965.

Survivors include: one son, Billy Huddleston of Sorento, Ill., and several nieces and nephews.

Friends may call Wednesday morning at Watkins & Sons Funeral Home in Dexter, where services are tentatively scheduled at 10 a.m. Wednesday with the Rev. Doyle Corlew of Essex officiating.

Burial will follow in Hagy Cemetery at Dexter.

L. J. Lancaster

RISCO — Lloyd John Lancaster, 72, a retired tool and die maker, died Saturday at his home.

Born Nov. 18, 1904 in Hohenwald, Tenn., to the late John W. and Elizabeth Rowdon Lancaster, he was a member of the Methodist Church in Cantonville, Tenn.

Survivors include: one son, Jimmy Lancaster of Pine Bluff, Ark.; six brothers, J.B. Lancaster of Risco, James E. and Elbridge Lancaster of Cincinnati, Ohio, Truman D. Lancaster of Tucson, Ariz., and Lindon C. and William Floyd Lancaster of Los Angeles, Calif.; one sister, Marie Dremfield of Tucson; and one grandson.

Services were conducted at 2 p.m. today in Bradshaw Funeral Home at Malden by the Rev. Ervin Razor.

Burial followed in memorial Park Cemetery at Malden.

Additional daily record

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) — Hogs 5,500 head. Butchers steady to 25 higher. Sows firm to 50 higher.

1-3 butchers 200-250 lb. 40.75-41.00.

1-3 sows 300-400 lb. 35.00-36.25. Cattle 3,200 head. Slaughter steers and heifers firm to 50 higher. Cows steady.

2-4 grade choice steers 36.25-35.50. Utility and commercial cows 24.00-26.00. Canner and cutter 22.00-25.00.

Sheep 100 head. Slaughter lambs mostly 1.00 higher. Shorn slaughter lambs choice and prime 105-110 lbs with No. 1 to fall shorn pelts 53.00-54.00.

Woolled slaughter lambs choice and prime 90-105 lb. 52.00-53.00. Estimates for Tuesday: 7,000 hogs, 1,800 cattle and 200 sheep.

Looking back

142-pound fish to be exhibited

60 years ago
February 21, 1917
Martin Bicher, a resident of New Hamburg, reports that he has caught the biggest fish ever landed in Scott County. The fish weighed 142 pounds and was seven feet and four inches long. It was caught near Texas Bend, north of Charleston. The catcher is having the fish stuffed for exhibition.

The resignation of E. H. Smith as postmaster of Charleston, was made known last Friday, and a telegram announced the confirmation of F. D. Lair by the Senate as Mr. Smith's successor. The change will take effect on April 1st.

G. A. Dempster, who now occupies the Mayfield building with his furniture store and undertaking rooms, has the ground floor of the Odd Fellows building and will occupy it about April 1st. The building will be enlarged by the addition of a room 40 x 80 feet in size adjoining the present building on the south.

J. Z. Sutton has changed the name of his confectionery and book store from "Sutton's Confectionery" to "The Arcade."

50 years ago
February 21, 1927
The Presbyterian Church at New Madrid burned to the ground Tuesday, the fire presumably starting from sparks blown onto the building from a burning lawn nearby. The damage is estimated at \$7,000. At the time of the fire, the women of the church were holding a meeting in the building and with the assistance of neighbors they succeeded in getting most of the church furniture from the building, \$3,700 worth of insurance was carried on the building.

Hornersville won the invitational tournament conducted by Caruthersville High School Tuesday. Caruthersville won second place, Steele, third, by defeating Sikeston in the finals of the loser's division that night by an 8 to 7 score.

Miss Hall, trimmer for Miss Daisy Garden, resigned her position and left for St. Louis Monday night.

Matthews — Mrs. G. D. Steele and Mrs. Albert Deane shopped in Sikeston on last Thursday.

Morehouse — The Rev. Brown, presiding elder of the Poplar Bluff Conference, was here Sunday and held quarterly conference at the Methodist Church after the mornings services.

40 years ago
February 21, 1937

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Carter welcomes Trudeau for talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — With nary a ruffle or a flourish for

Morley man dies of injuries in cycle accident

MORLEY — John Dale Craig, 24, died at 2 a.m. today in Halls Ferry Memorial Home at St. Louis as a result of injuries received in a motorcycle accident in May 1976.

He was born Oct. 9, 1952 in St. Louis to Mary Craig, who survives, of Morley and the late Hugh Craig.

Other survivors include: his widow Cynthia Abernathy Craig; one sister, Sharon Craig of Memphis; one half sister, Mrs. Betty Triplett of Truman, Ark.; two half brothers, Walter Lee Craig of North Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and Hugh Craig of Truman, Ark.

Friends may call at Nunnelee Funeral Chapel in Sikeston until noon Wednesday.

Services are scheduled at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Morley Baptist Church with the Revs. Bob Williamson and Delbert Bishop officiating.

Burial will follow in the new Morley Cemetery.

himself but four for his visitor, President Carter is welcoming Canada's prime minister for two days of discussions ranging from nuclear controls to rival fishing rights.

Prime Minister and Mrs. Pierre Elliott Trudeau arrive at the White House today to a 19-gun salute.

The President's foreign visitor highlighted a day of Carter meetings with his senior staff, the Cabinet and Vice President Walter Mondale. Carter planned a state dinner for Trudeau at the White House tonight.

Although the President had said he would cut some of the customary pomp and circumstance for foreign dignitaries, he ordered the Army Band for four ruffles and flourishes to greet Trudeau. Five military guard units were summoned for review.

As he had last week for his first foreign visitor, Mexican President Jose Lopez Portillo, Carter dispensed with ruffles, flourishes and "Hail to the Chief" for himself. There were only the national anthem and the Canadian anthem.

In the afternoon, Carter and

Trudeau planned to discuss global matters, including the

proposed London economic summit, East-West relations, curbing the spread of nuclear technology, arms sales and the laws of the sea.

On Tuesday, they planned talks on U.S.-Canadian issues, emphasizing mutual economic, environmental and energy concerns.

Carter eased one Canadian concern over the weekend. Administration sources said the President is asking Congress to cut off millions of dollars in fiscal 1978 funding for 18 water projects in 15 states. Canadians say one of the projects would harm them.

They say the Garrison Diversion Unit in North Dakota would cause dangerous levels of nitrogen, phosphorus and other pollutants to enter their country.

The sources said Carter deleted Garrison and 17 other projects from the 1978 budget until they are reviewed for economic necessity and environmental safety. Members of Congress in states where the projects are planned or underway are protesting the move.

Valley Hospital at Pilot Knob, was arrested for careless and imprudent driving and improper registration.

No. 2

Cont. from page 1

the sheriff's department.

The other suspect, Bruce Georgia, age and address unavailable, has been charged with burglary and stealing and is being held in the City Jail at Dexter.

He is to appear in Stoddard County Magistrate Court Thursday on the charge.

A coroner's jury which was called Sunday by Stoddard County Coroner Ray Rainey, viewed the body and was dismissed, pending an inquest.

Rainey said no date has been set for the inquest in that the investigation is not far enough along to have anything to report.

Teeters will continue on duty, Mayor Willis Conner said today, noting that "I see no reason to take him off duty."

He said that city policy in regard to this kind of situation is flexible and does not require automatic suspension of officers during investigation.

An investigation is being made, he said, and Teeters has been advised to take a few days off from work if he wishes. It is his decision, Conner said.

Police said more information may be released this afternoon.

Public Notices

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received at the office of the City Clerk in Sikeston, Missouri, until 1:00 p.m., on March 4, 1977, for the furnishing of all materials, equipment, labor, costs and construction of the following items; in accordance with the plans and specifications on file in the office of the City Administrative Building, viz:

Item 1: One and one-half inch asphaltic concrete pavement on a stabilized base on Oklahoma Street from the east side of Illinois Street to the west side of Crowe Street.

Copies of the plans and specifications are available to bidders, and may be obtained from the City Clerk upon payment of two dollars (\$2.00) for each set of plans. Successful bidder shall post a performance bond for the full amount of each contract.

All proposals must stipulate that contractors will accept in payment thereof, specified taxes issued against the property abutting the improvement. Sealed bids shall be submitted separately on each or any of the items as listed above and separate contracts shall be awarded on each item.

The City reserves the right to reject all or any bids.

City Clerk
City of Sikeston, Missouri
304, 350, 306, 307, 308, 309, 310

February 12, 1977
Sealed proposals for furnishing an Upgraded Computer, based Analyzer will be received until 11:00 a.m. C.D.T., March 1, 1977 in the Purchasing Office room 220 Academic Hall, Southeast Missouri State University, Cape Girardeau, Mo. 63701. Bids forms may be picked up at the Purchasing Office or will be mailed upon request.

Roy Drury, Treasurer
Southeast Missouri State University
Cape Girardeau, Mo. 63701
306, 307, 308

Sealed bids will be accepted at the offices of the Board of Education, 1002 Virginia, Sikeston, Missouri, until four p.m. Monday, March 7, 1977, on the following vehicles: One 1967 Chevrolet Impala four door sedan, and one 1970 Plymouth four door sedan. Vehicles may be inspected at Sikeston Public Schools Bus Depot, Airport Drive, Sikeston, Missouri. The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

306, 312

GREER STREET
FIRE STATION

The City of Sikeston hereby requests proposals for the sale of the former fire station located at 733 Greer Street, Sikeston, Missouri.

LOCATION: Lot 9 of Block 6 of Chamber of Commerce Addition of the City of Sikeston.

ZONED: B-2 Family

DESCRIPTION: Subject property consists of a commercially zoned lot. Size of lot is 50 feet frontage on Greer Avenue and the depth is 120 feet.

Lot is level and above street grade by approximately six inches. There is an alley along the rear of the property, a side walk along the front of the property and parking for three or four cars at the front and rear of the building.

Improvements consist of a two (2) story brick and block building containing 1714 square feet per floor and a one story portion containing 347 square footage of 375 square feet.

The main floor has a large two (2) bay area with two (2) overhead garage doors, electric openers, four floor concrete slab floor, concrete block interior walls, bar joint ceiling, aluminum frame windows with screens. The one story portion behind the main floor has one room, one bath and a closet area.

Steps between the garage and the one story portion lead up to an apartment containing (2) bedrooms and one (1) bath, a kitchen and living room. Construction is drywall and vinyl tile over concrete slab floor.

Heating is provided for in the apartment by a forced air natural gas fired furnace and cooling is by two (2) window air conditioning units.

Heating of the garage and one story portion is by two (2) hanging space heaters.

The one story portion has a balcony overhead with wrought iron railing. The balcony is actually the concrete roof of the one story portion of the building.

The general condition of the building is average with plumbing and electrical.

BID DATE: Bids must be received by 7:30 p.m. March 7, 1977 at the City Administration Building located at 215 N. New Madrid Street, Sikeston, Missouri. The bids will be opened at 7:30 p.m. on March 7, 1977.

The City of Sikeston reserves the right to accept the bid determined to be in the City's best interest and to reject any or all bids.

The building may be inspected between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday by contacting the City Clerk at the City Administration Building.

Bids must be accompanied by a 5 percent Cashiers Check and the successful bidder must pay the full bid amount within 30 days of acceptance of the bid by the City. The City will provide the purchaser a warranty deed.

Bids shall be submitted on the attached form in a sealed envelope marked "Fire Station Bid". Any questions regarding the sale of the former fire station shall be directed to the City Manager or City Clerk.

Charles F. Church
City of Sikeston, Missouri
306, 312, 5

NOTICE OF LETTERS
TESTAMENTARY GRANTED

(Sec. 473.033, RSMo. as amended 1969.)
State of Missouri, ss.)
County of Scott, ss.)
In the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri at Benton, Missouri)
In the estate of)
Florence Elizabeth Bollinger deceased.)

Estate No. 4747
To all persons interested in the estate of Florence Elizabeth Bollinger, deceased:

On the 2nd day of February, 1977, the last will of Florence Elizabeth Bollinger was admitted to probate and Shirley Morgan was appointed the executrix of the estate of Florence Elizabeth Bollinger, deceased, by the probate court of Scott County, Missouri, on the 2nd day of February, 1977. The business address of the executrix is 836 Tanner, Sikeston, Missouri, and her attorney is Jim S. Green of Hux and Green whose business address is 204 West North Street, Sikeston, Missouri, and whose telephone number is 471-1737.

All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within six months from the date of this notice or be forever barred.

All persons interested are notified that such court, at the times and as provided by law, will determine the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein.

Date of first publication is February 7th, 1977.

Almaire Huber
Probate Court of
Scott County, Missouri
294, 300, 306, 312

City of Sikeston

215 North New Madrid Street
Sikeston,
Missouri 63801

To Whom it May Concern:

In accordance with Chapter 7 of Title 6 of the Municipal Code of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, you are hereby notified that the structure located at 1611 Washington Street, Sikeston, Missouri; legally described as all of Lots 18 & 19, Block 8, Sunset Addition is hereby declared a nuisance and detrimental to the health, safety and welfare of the residents of the City of Sikeston, Missouri. You are further notified that said structure must be demolished and/or removed within the next thirty (30) days. Said demolition and/or removal to be completed on or before March 17, 1977. If you have any questions, please feel free to contact me.

Sincerely yours
Charles F. Church
City Manager
306, 307, 308

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